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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 31 Wednesday, October 17, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

Friends of Open Space Join Mt. Laurel Suits

The Friends of Princeton Open Space will file a petition to intervene in the pending Mount Laurel lawsuits against Princeton Township. The intervention would be in opposition to the "builder's remedy" being sought by two developers.

The Friends were active in the successful effort to pursuade the Institute for Advanced Study not to develop its property along Quakerbridge Road. In addition to intervening in the Township Mount Laurel lawsuit, the Friends will also participate if the Township joins in the appeal of the Warren Township decision.

"The Friends of Open Space strongly support the housing goals of the Mount Laurel II decision," says Rosemary Blair, president of the group. "We believe that the numbers and densities in the Warren Township case which set the formula for "fair share" housing for

Continued on Page 2

Borough Stymied In Recycling Plan

There will be no curbside recycling program in the Borough for close to a year. And maybe not even then.

Borough Council decided not to contract with Monarch Recycling — the only carter that has ever shown any interest in picking up Borough recyclables — because Monarch was asking for too much money.

A series of negotiations between the Borough and Monarch had begun early in the year, with Monarch first offering to pay the Borough for its paper and glass. Then the company said it wouldn't pay anything, but it wouldn't charge anything either. In the most recent meeting, Monarch asked the Borough to pay $35,000 a year for curb-

Continued on Next Page

Affordable Housing Ordinance Introduced By Township Committee by 1-Vote Margin

By the narrow margin of a single vote, Township Committee last Monday introduced the affordable housing ordinance that is to be the basis of the Township's defense against pending Mount Laurel litigation.

Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill and Comitteeman William Cherry voted against introduction of the ordinance which was moved by Committeeman Richard Schoch and seconded by Mayor Winthrop S. Pike. Committeewoman Gail Firestone also voted yes, making the tally 3-2. Mrs. Cantrill offered a series of questions about the ordinance, including queries on the composition of the board of the housing fund, as her reasons for voting no.

Mr. Cherry, who is known to favor a tougher, adversarial stance toward the Supreme Court to contest the validity of its Mount Laurel II and Warren Township decisions, read a lengthy statement predicting dire consequences for the town if the number of units proposed by the ordinance are built.

Mayor Pike, who also is a member of the Planning Board that has worked hard over the past several months to ready an acceptable alternative to an affordable housing ordinance introduced in June, called the present version "our best bet to protect Princeton Township in its Mount Laurel suit, while we also pursue several other defenses."

The Planning Board unanimously recommended the ordinance to the Township when it met last Thursday. Along with adoption, Planning Board members also urged the Township to "purchase up front" through bonding the tracts in the recommended small lot R-H (residential high density) zones on which most of the lower income housing is expected to be built. These tracts total 120 acres, and at an estimated land cost of $120,000 an acre could mean a bond issue in excess of $10 million.

In presenting the ordinance to his colleagues on Township Committee, Mayor Pike said that the two

Continued on Page 23

GEESE STILL PREDOMINATE at Squibb in spite of corporate attempts to keep them off the grass with a two-foot high wire fence that encircles the pond. In the past year Squibb purchased 12 trumpet swans at a cost of $400 to $500 apiece in an effort to discourage the thousands of migratory geese from spending the winter. The seven white survivors are gathered in the foreground with one black swan who seems aloof from the others in the same way that the geese, still numbering in the thousands, keep a respectful distance from the territorial swans.

(Barbara Johnson photo)

$5-$10 Million Cost Is Estimated For Repair of Entire Sewer System

It might take from $5 to $10 million to repair the entire sewer system, Borough and Township, J.B. Smith, chairman of the Sewer Operating Committee told elected municipal officials last week.

Mr. Smith dropped this admittedly "hot potato" of what it would cost to "fix it up properly" at a "sewer summit" meeting of Borough Mayor and Council with Township Committee last Wednesday night. But he also estimated that repairs could be completed in less than five years.

At his request the two municipalities each supported a resolution to spend $100,000 already in hand from developers fees and appropriated monies to conduct a preliminary survey of two critical areas within the system. One involves all the lines upstream of a manhole on Snowden Lane and Rollingmead that is notorious for overflowing in rainy weather. The other is an even larger area in the so-called Mountain Brook line leading to manhole 25B on Elm Road at Westerly Road.

Taken together, Mr. Smith said, the two areas comprise 15 of the 45 mini-systems into which the sanitary sewer has been divided in a new approach to rehabilitation and repair that takes into account that water travels along the trough in which the pipe lies until it finds the next weak spot through which to infiltrate. The 15 mini-systems represent one third of the land area of Princeton and one half the people in town.

The SOC is presently interviewing outside engineering firms for this study which is expected to start November 30 and be complete by June. "By June," Mr. Smith told Committee and Council, "we ought to have a pretty good idea what the situation in the two systems is like. Then it might take another two years to survey the rest of the systems.

"Of course," he added, "as we find things that need repair we will repair them."

Continued on Page 24

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Wednesday, October 17, 1984

Friends of Open Space

Continued from Page 1

Princeton Borough and Township ignore environmental safeguards in the Mount Laurel II decision. If ever built, the 2,000 units for both municipalities will seriously harm the environment and quality of life in this area."

In particular, the Friends object to the efforts of Calton Homes to increase the density of development on the White Farm property by approximately 1,000 percent — up to 1,280 units on the 120-acre tract located between Route 206 and the Princeton Pike. In addition, the Friends oppose the efforts of Dravo Corp.-Princeton Ridge, Inc. to build 800 units in the environmentally sensitive "ridge area" between Stuart Road and Cherry Valley Road.

The Friends point out that the White Farm is both ecologically sensitive, as it is partially in the Stony Brook flood plain, and historically significant. Part of the Battle of Princeton was fought there in 1777, and some of the land has long been considered for inclusion in the nearby Battlefield Park which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Moreover, the Friends feel that it "makes no sense" to build densities such as Dravo plans in a wooded area of steep slopes and shallow soils on a diabase ridge. Moreover, sewage from such a development would empty into the same trunk line which now pollutes many homes and roads near Valley Road and is affecting the water quality in the pond at Community Park North.

The board of the Friends decided to intervene in the law suit in order to present the courts with an independent environmental perspective, something which it feels is missing from the Warren Township decision.

The Friends will rely on volunteer legal representation provided by Wendy Mager and William Potter, both attorneys and Township residents. The Friends do not support the proposed federal lawsuit against Mount Laurel, because the two attorneys say there are no reasonable prospects for success. They believe money and effort should be redirected instead toward "productive solutions."

In addition to joining the Warren Township appeal, these include joining other communities in seeking legislative solutions to the Mount Laurel crisis. Specifically they cite legislation for the writing of a new State Development Guide Plan; state funding for the construction of needed affordable housing in place of permitting density bonuses; incentives to rehabilitate housing in urban areas, and the establishment of a high-level commission to examine the need for a constitutional amendment to clarify the Mount Laurel doctrine.

Recycling

Continued from Page 1

side pick-up of recyclables.

Attractive though it might have been, Princeton Borough could not accept the first offer because the contract for recycling, by law, had to go out to bid. But Monarch wouldn't bid on it because there were too many restrictions. There were no other bidders.

When the contract went out to bid for the second time, Monarch did bid, but placed too many exceptions in its offer. Then, when direct negotiations began — something that can't begin until a contract has gone out to bid twice — Monarch asked for the $35,000.

The increased cost to the Borough, according to Councilman Dick Macgill, reflects the drop in the market for recyclables. He adds that "as recycling becomes more popular, the market will continue to drop."

And recycling is becoming more popular. New Jersey residents recycled about 500,000 tons, or nearly 20 percent of the garbage generated by homes and busineses last year. A report issued by the state Office of Recycling said that 64 percent, or 363, of the state's 567 municipalities now have recycling programs. In 1970, only 20, or nine percent, had such programs.

The Borough would be entitled to a $7,000 incentive from the state for its recycling program, bringing the actual cost of a contract with Monarch to $28,000.

Borough Council decided to place a hold on recycling until it negotiates its next garbage contract in the summer of 1985. It will attempt to get concessions from the garbage hauler in the amount of $28,000 to reflect the decrease in garbage being picked up. This money would be used to pay Monarch.

Several questions beg to be asked: If the market for recyclables keeps dropping, how much will Monarch be asking for a year from now? Will it be reasonable to expect sufficient concessions from the Borough garbage collection firm to meet Monarch's fee? And, if not, what will become of the Borough's recycling program?

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OPEN HOUSE SET

At Montessori School. The Montessori Family School of Mercer County, a non-profit parent-owned and operated pre-school, will hold an Open House on Saturdy from 11 to 2. The school has moved to a new location at the Straube Center, 102 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington.

The school has classes for children from 18 months to 6 years old. Interested parents and children are welcome to tour the facility, meet the parents, children and staff and find out more about the Montessori approach to education. For more information call 737-1331.

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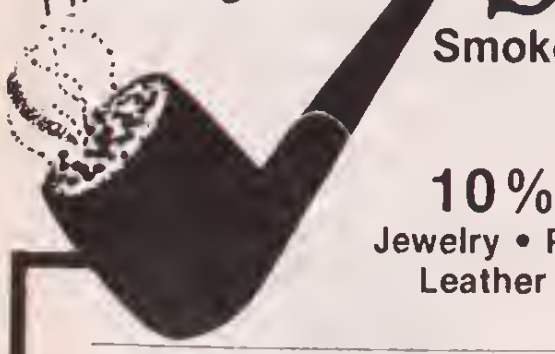

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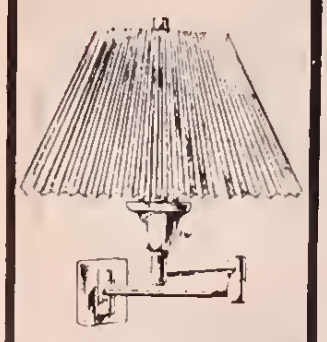

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Get People Out of Cars and Into Vans to Ease Rt. 1 Gridlock Says Transportation Coordinator

"There is never going to be enough money to build enough lanes on Route One to take care of the traffic being generated by the development in the Route One corridor. You've got to spread the volume and get people out of cars and into higher occupancy vehicles."

This analysis of how to solve the near-gridlock traffic situation on Route One is offered by Nancy Podeszwa, the new transportation coordinator hired by Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer (MSM) Regional Study Group to put together a Transportation Management Association or TMA.

Gridlock is the topic of a Chamber of Commerce lunch this Thursday at the Hyatt Regency at which Mrs. Podeszwa will be speaking. Other speakers include Robert Clagett of AT&T Technologies who will describe "flextime" employee arrival and departure scheduling;

Also Steve May of Van Pools of New Jersey, talking about how vans can be used for ridesharing; and Mike Muller of Raymond, Parish & Pine who will discuss "transportation improvement districts" and how developers can contribute to the cost of roadway improvements as part of their right to develop.

Announcement. One week later, the incorporation of Central Jersey Transportation Management Association and its board members will be announced at MSM's annual dinner on Thursday, October 25. The purpose of the non-profit, non-partisan membership organization is "to give entities (corporations, developers, institutions) in the Route One corridor technical assistance to undertake non-structural (non-roadway) alternatives to reduce the traffic volume."

Mrs. Podeszwa is an energetic young woman of 33 who has spent the past 12 years in the transportation field, first at the N.J. Department of Transportation and later with N.J. Transit. She is not a transportation engineer, however; rather she majored in French at Rider College, intending to become a teacher.

Nancy Podeszwa

But a summer job with the DOT during college led to permanent employment after graduation and a series of promotions as a planner to supervisor. In 1980 when N.J. Transit was formed she was hired as executive assistant to the director of the railroad division, and later transferred to policy analysis.

Mrs. Podeszwa was hired last March by MSM over two dozen other applicants, all professionals, to form a TMA. The regional study council had obtained an initial $25,000 "private sector initiatives challenge grant" from the Urban Mass Transit Administration and was committed to hiring additional staff in transportation. Since then MSM has enlisted 21 sponsors in the Route One Corridor for an additional $46,000 with which to put together a Transportation Management Association.

TOPICS Of The Town

Not a New Idea. This is not a new term, Mrs. Podeszwa says, citing Metropool of Hartford, Conn., Rideshare Co. of Stamford, Conn., and Island Rides of Long Island. However, each of these companies offer ride-sharing primarily, and the TMA that MSM and Mrs. Podeszwa have in mind would also be involved in shuttle bus and subscription bus operation, and in helping companies work out transportation plans such as flexible or staggered hours for employees.

For starters, TMA is currently working on a way of providing an up-to-date ridesharing matching service. This is a service, Mrs. Podeszwa says, that the DOT has offered for years, particularly for Route One employees who can fill out little cards giving their home address and place of work. The data is fed into a computer, and the result is a print-out list by which Kendall Park residents, for instance, can learn who the other Kendall Park residents are working in companies not far away and then make their own arrangements.

Problems and delays arise when the DOT has to use the computer to model new roadways, and Mrs. Podeszwa is considering a newsletter format instead, with free ads placed by prospective employers, which TMA will print and distribute to its members.

As a membership organization, collecting maximum suggested fees based on size ("We won't turn anyone away," Mrs. Podeszwa says), TMA will assist its members in organizing and managing transportation initiatives that are appropriate to each company and that will in turn alleviate the traffic problems on Route One.

It may be that staggered workshifts, 8 a.m to 4 p.m., or 8:30 to 4:30, instead of the traditional 9 to 5, may help spread the volume. But if all the companies in the Forrestal Center let out at 4:30 instead of 5, or if only one company elects staggered hours, it won't help the situation, as Mrs. Podeszwa points out. "You need a neutral party to coordinate it all, and that's what TMA hopes to do."

Flextime Defined. Another alternative is flextime, as successfully put into practice by Mr. Claggett at AT&T Engineering Research Center on Carter Road. Employees on flextime are expected to work morning core hours between 9 and 11 and afternoon core hours between 1 and 3:15. They can begin their day at 15-minute intervals between 7 and 9 a.m. and leave at 15-minute intervals between 3:15 and 6:15.

Lunch can be also be flexible, from 11:30 to 1 and range from one half hour to 1½ hours. Each employer submits a weekly schedule to his supervisor showing how he or she expects to put in the 7¾ hours required each day.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

After a year on this program, which also involves some staggered hours for employees who work together as a team, Mr Claggett reports an increase in energy costs because of longer hours the facility is open, and an increase in the use of the cafeteria. Employees are eating on the premises rather than in town in order to be able to leave at 3:15. Best of all, he has been able to do away with guards directing traffic morning and night.

Mrs. Podeszwa gives high marks to Mr. Clagett for realizing that the growth of the research center might need road widening and would thus jeopardize the rural atmosphere which attracted Western Electric to the site in the first place and for taking responsibility for finding a solution.

Need for Shuttle Service. One of TMA's priority projects is a shuttle bus that would operate between the major centers like Forrestal and Carnegie on Route One, the Princeton Junction train station and downtown Princeton. After surveying its first 21 corporate sponsors and finding a definite interest in such a service, particularly between companies and from companies to the train station, TMA put together a proposal that involved three routes, two of which would operate in the morning and evening rush hours, the other all day long.

One route would be between Jadwin Gym and downtown Princeton — the same proposal put forth at about the same time by a committee calling itself The Princeton Ridesharing Committee; another would shuttle between the Junction train station to Carnegie, RCA, Forrestal and other major centers at peak hours; and the third (the longest and most expensive) would travel from downtown to the Route One companies and back, much as Princeton Area Transportation, a new private company, is presently doing in small, 15-20 passenger buses.

TMA decided that three mini-buses would be needed

Continued on Page 6

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Lunch Session on Gridlock

The Chamber of Commerce will accept additional reservations this Wednesday for its luncheon meeting on gridlock.

The meeting is scheduled for noon on Thursday at the Hyatt Regency. Among the speakers are Robert Claggett of AT&T Engineering Research Center and Nancy Podeszwa of MSM. Lunch is $15 per person, and reservations are required. Call the Chamber office at 921-7676.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

and the cost would come to $350,000 a year. Mrs. Podeszwa says, "I do not believe there is money to be made (in such a service) or Suburhan Transit or some other bus company would be in here making it. TMA is approaching (the shuttle bus concept) as a marketing tool that its members would subsidize and use to attract tenants."

———

The response from the sponsors to the proposal was "not negative," Mrs. Podeszwa says. She thinks that in another six to nine months, after Merrill Lynch moves in with the first phase of adding 5,000 employees to the region, many of whom want the link to the New York train, the present "interest" in such a service will become demand. But for now, shuttle bus service is "on hold."

———

Mrs. Podeswa is not discouraged that the time is not yet right for this "priority project" of her fledgling TMA Nor is she discouraged by the fact that there were only 15 responses to the flyers distributed to all employees in the entire Borough Central Business District inviting participation in Princeton Ridesharing Committee's parking solutions to ease Nassau Street congestion. This program was designed to provide assured fringe parking in the Jadwin lot; carpool matching for the ride into town and carpool parking space in a Collins lot, or a shuttle service to the CBD.

The 15 respondents all indicated an interest in fringe parking and in the shuttle service, Mrs. Podeszwa notes, but not in carpool arrangements. "It's incredible," she says. "People constantly talk about the problem on Nassau Street, but nobody is willing to do a damn thing.

———

"We know it's not right for every one. There is some inconvenience, and people are not going to do it by choice. But our theory is that it will help retail by freeing up spaces, reducing congestion, making it easier to get around town. When you've got Forrestal Village built, with its 80 shops that sound to me like downtown Princeton but with parking, people won't fight their way into Princeton any more."

Mrs. Podeszwa thinks the proposal should have been marketed to the employer and the merchants, pointing out the present and future situation and asking whether they are willing to mandate the program for their employees and pay for it. The Jadwin Gym lot is presently used by 40 employees of United Jersey Bank's Nassau Street office. TMA feels 200 are needed to make the program worthwhile.

———

It's only a matter of time, she thinks, before the traffic situatinn will become so unbearable people will have to turn to alternative solutions. She will be ready, with a smile, and so will the Central New Jersey Transportation Management Association.

—Barbara L. Johnson

———

PIKE PIQUED

By Democrats' Comments, Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, a Republican, has taken issue with the comments of the Democrat candidates for Township Committee as reported in the October 3 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

In response to candidate Howard Ende's criticism of Township Committee for "scurrying around at the last possible moment under the gun of Mount Laurel II," the mayor points out that the 1980 Master Plan included ample provision for affordable housing. "What has been lacking but is now about to be put in place is the necessary enabling ordinance," he writes.

———

"Although several ordinances have been drafted over the last few years, the construction of a fair and effective ordinance has proven both difficult and time consuming." He cites public outcry over the preservation of the Institute for Advanced Study property that caused that tract's usage to be re-examined and eventually deleted from the acreage set aside for affordable housing.

Second, he asks whether Janet Mitchell is aware of the Planning Board's long standing circulation committee, when she decries the lack of joint traffic study commission. In response to Mr. Ende's criticism of the Township for allowing builders to build on the preserved alignment of Route S-92, Mayor Pike notes that "the building in question is not in Princeton at all, but in

Continued on Next Page

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No. The system is designed to stimulate your body's natural tanning ability without causing any burning.

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Hours: Mon-Fri 8 to 8; Sat & Sun 9 to 5

MASTER CRAFTSMAN AT WORK: Bill Dettmar, chairman of the board of Howe Insurance, and a maker of custom fishing rods, will be one of 50 fine crafters at this Saturday's show set for 10 to 5 at Stuart Country Day School. There will be sales, demonstrations, free admission, door prizes and homemade food.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Montgomery, hence outside our jurisdiction."

In answer to Mr. Ende's statements about the increases in the Township's legal costs, Mayor Pike agrees they are "unquestionably high," but asks "How else can our Township's fields, streams, woods, open spaces — our very way of life — be protected from the attacks of profit-seeking, speculative builders except by defending as vigorously as possible the law suits with which they attack our zoning?"

He adds, "I am convinced that most Princetonians, while deploring the cost of fighting the battle, would agree that it should be fought." Mayor Pike suggests that while "it's easy to criticize," Mr. Ende and Mrs. Mitchell might attend a few more Township Committee meetings, do their homework and come up with a few "specific and practical suggestions."

FATHER, SON CHARGED With Simple Assault. Colin Carpi, 148 Fairway Drive, and his 22-year-old son, David, have each been charged with simple assault by Township police, following an incident Sunday afternoon at the Carpi home.

According to Chief Anthony Pinelli, a group of neighborhood boys, all seven to 10 years old, were playing football around three o'clock when David Carpi came forth and suggested they play on the Carpi lawn where he would serve as quarterback for both teams. Toward the end, Chief Pinelli continued, the game got rough and there was some shoving and fighting. One of the participants was Mr. Carpi's seven-year-old son. There was an altercation between one of the youths and young Carpi, police said.

At this point, it is alleged, Chief Pinelli stated, that David Carpi struck one of the other youths. Later, Mr. Carpi came out of the house, upset that a 10-year-old youth had hit his son. Mr. Carpi is

Continued on Next Page

Lanz of the Piccadilly

Lanz has captured the fresh fashion spirit in a dress that embodies the finest elements of Old World charm. The dainty monotone print is complemented by the silver buttons and contrasting trim. The 100% cotton fabric is imported from Austria.

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SCHOLARS: Five seniors out of a class of 43 at Stuart Country Day School have been honored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation this year. Left to right are Lena Nicolai, Sally Nunnally, Megan Maxwell, Christiane Childs and Julie Langdon. Miss Maxwell and Miss Nunnally have been named National Merit semi-finalists, the others received commendation.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

alleged to have then struck the 10-year-old. Both were charged and are scheduled to appear at a later date in Township court.

SHOPLIFTERS NABBED

In Separate Incidents. An 18-year-old shoplifter and seven more, all from Brooklyn, ranging in age from 14 to 16, were apprehended last week and charged by police.

Bryant Key of New Brunswick was the object of a police search after he had allegedly shoplifted four British khaki shirts valued at $176 and a fifth khaki shirt worth $48 Friday noon from H. Gross & Co. on Palmer Square. A description was broadcast over the police radio.

A short time later, Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm observed a suspect fitting the description at a Palmer Square bus stop. He approached the suspect and questioned him. Key was taken into custody when the officer found a shopping bag in his possession with five shirts inside and no receipt for the clothing. Key was also found to be in possession of two sport shirts ($40) and two pairs of khaki slacks ($54) which where later traced to Allen's on Nassau Street.

The police investigation further revealed that Key had gone to a nearby construction site on Palmer square and had sold two shirts for $20 to a construction worker. These were recovered and Key was charged with shoplifting at both Allen's and Gross & Co.

At police headquarters, Key had no identification. It took police some time, Chief Michael Carnevale reported, before they were able to verify Key's identity. He was issued complaint sommonses and later released.

Seven Charged. Township police were called at 2:11 Sunday by Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center which reported a shoplifting incident there. A group of seven youths, police were informed, had grabbed several sweaters worth $87 and had fled from the store, but not before a store security officer managed to grab one of the suspects.

Shortly after, a bus driver at the Center told police that he had seen several youths run north on Harrison Street toward Ewing. Police responded and observed five youths walking on Route 206 North. When the group spied the patrol car they fled into woods near the Mary Watts store.

With the assistance of Montgomery Township police, six suspects were rounded up. All were found to be residents of Brooklyn and were later released to the custody of parents or relatives after being issued a summons. Two of the youths, police said, were brothers. The sweaters were not recovered.

METER COINS STOLEN

And Meter Heads. Between September 27 and October 4, $300 to $600 in coins was stolen from meters in the Park Place lot.

The theft was reported by meter supervisor John Jackson after he noticed a signifcant decrease in meter receipts from the lot. There were no signs that the meters had been forced open.

Chief Michael Carnevale described meter thieves in Princeton as "more

Continued on Next Page

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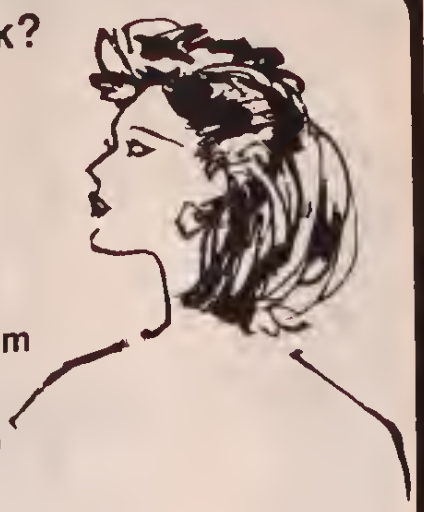

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

sophisticated. They do fashion keys, as we know. We have apprehended a number of them over the years."

An example of a less sophisticated approach took place between 5 Thursday evening and 11:30 the next morning when police discovered that four meter heads had been wrenched from their posts on Prospect Avenue. Combined value of the heads is $575.

Someone somehow entered the office of the Wawa Market on lower University Place last week and removed $760 in cash from a safe. Chief Carnevale reported there were no signs of forced entry into either the office or the safe during the overnight theft. Borough detectives are following up the initial investigation.

It was discovered last week that two oak dining room chairs with leather seats and backs had been stolen during the summer from the Graduate College dining room. The chairs are valued at $200 each.

Truck, Tools Taken. A Trenton carpenter - contractor parked his 1978 Ford pickup on Battle Road last week while checking on a job. When he returned 20 minutes later his truck, which also contained $1,000 worth of assorted tools, was missing. The keys had been left in the ignition, police said.

They described the truck as brown with a white camper top and white wagon wheels. The front grill was missing. The license number is 860-ZGE.

A resident of Edgerstoune Road was unaware that someone had stolen his 1982 Mercury sedan last week from his garage until he received a call early in the morning from the Lawrence Township police reporting the car had been in an accident.

Several occupants of the car had fled the scene, police said. The ignition keys were hidden inside the car which is valued at $5,000.

A clerk at a Princeton Shopping Center store lost $15 last week when someone removed her maroon canvas wallet from her purse which she had placed in a desk. Police noted that customers had access near the desk area. The victim is a Princeton resident.

Borough police report an attempted wallet theft Thursday afternoon in a Witherspoon Street office.

According to police, the employees were in the rear when they heard someone in the office. One went to the office and observed a person bending over a desk. "May I help you?" she asked.

The suspect, police said, straightened up and quickly left the office, dropping on the floor a wallet containing $122 which he had removed from a purse in the desk.

The suspect is described as a black male, five feet tall, 140 pounds, in his late 20s with a large space between his front teeth. He was clean shaven and wore a black jacket.

His description was broadcast over the police radio and police searched the area without success.

OFFICE ENTERED

At 32 Nassau. During the weekend an office at 32 Nassau Street was entered and two telephone systems valued at $956 were removed. The entry was discovered Monday morning.

Entry was gained by unlocking an office door but no key was used, police said. "Somehow the locking mechanism was manipulated, causing the door to unlock," Chief Michael Carnevale commented.

Between 6:45 and 9:30 Thursday evening, a thief cut a screen to enter a student's ground-floor room in the Princeton Inn College.

Once inside, he took a Walkman radio valued at $70, cultured pearl necklace and earrings valued at $50, and $12 in coins.

WCC STUDENT STOPPED

By Armed Man. A Westminster Choir College student was the victim Saturday night of an armed, aggravated assault.

While the student was walking to the Choir College, he was accosted by a man, police said, in the Nassau-Chestnut Street area. "Hold it!" the man said. When he turned, the student told police later, he saw a man with a shiny gun in his hand — at which point he bolted and fled north on Chestnut.

Chased by the suspect, the student managed to outrun him and make his way back to the school where he called police. A search of the area was unsuccessful. Chief Michael Carnevale commented that the victim was not able to provide a good description of the suspect.

WINDOW IS BROKEN

At Realtors' Office. A three-by-six-foot window at Fox & Lazo, Realtors and Insurors, 166 Nassau Street, was broken overnight and discovered Saturday morning.

Police report no object was found at the scene and there was no entry into the building. They have not received any estimated replacement cost.

SEVEN ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Kennard Taylor of Cranbury was fined a total of $365 and had his license revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated. Three were fined for speeding: Marailynn J. Medican, Sterling Road, paid $70 and Faiz M. Kunju, Princeton University, and Anne T. Ackley, 102 Kingsway Common, each paid $60.

Continued on Next Page

VOTER INFORMATION, in a question and answer format assembled by the Princeton Area League of Women Voters, is distributed through the mail to every registered voter in the Borough and Township. Mark Gordon, Borough Administrator, and Laetitia Ulford, president of the League, peruse this year's Voter Information Sheet which is being mailed this week. State, county and local candidates are surveyed.

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Expires Oct. 20, 1984
FOODTOWN OF ROCKY HILL HAS THE FRESHEST SEAFOOD CATCH OF THE DAY — DAY BOAT FISH!
The boats catching the fish will leave the harbor at 3 a.m. and arrive back in port by 1 p.m. (This is called day boat fish). The fish is then taken off the boats in ice-packed containers. The containers are then placed on the conveyor belt and sent directly to the cutting room that has a temperature no higher than 30 degrees. As soon as the fish is filleted, it is candled (run over a light to check for parasites) and sent through a spraying tunnel. The spray is 100% distilled water. From there it is placed in the tray and moves down the line through a tunnel for the ultrasonic sterilization of bacteria. Immediately the pack is sealed and placed in a chilled box. After the boxing is completed, the product goes into the cooler awaiting pick-up (the same day) for transport to the stores. All the above process is completed within a two-hour period. At no time will any product be packed that isn't caught within the 10-hour period.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Jason P. Parker, Lindbergh Road, Hopewell, was fined $60 for a one-way traffic violation; Sadri (no first name), 15 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, was fined $75 for careless driving, and Russell H. Shangle Jr., 446 Nassau Street, was fined $20, failure to display inspection certificate.

SOLICITORS ARRESTED

In Shopping Center. Two men from outside the area were arrested in the Princeton Shopping Center last week and charged with soliciting without a permit.

Police said that Christian E. Faraci, 25, of Waterbury, Conn., and William McGrath, 21, of Beacon, N.Y. were trying to sell cleaning fluid without first obtaining a permit from the Township. Both were issued summonses and later released.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

On Ordinance Review. Is the Borough land use ordinance exclusionary? Can it be adapted to provide additional affordable housing? Would it be legally possible to carve "granny flats" and apartments-within-a-house out of existing residences?

These are some of the questions that will be asked on Friday, October 19, when Borough Council members Dick Woodbridge, John Huntoon and Jane Terpstra meet to begin a review of the Borough land use ordinance.

The review process had begun in June, but further meetings had been postponed because of Mt. Laurel litigation. The Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation suit alleges restrictiveness in the Borough's housing ordinance.

Among its first actions, the committee will review a memo by former Borough Attorney Edwin Schmierer on weaknesses in the Borough's current zoning ordinance, a report by the Borough's Affordable Housing Committee, and evaluations of the land use ordinance by Borough Housing Consultant Allan Mallach.

INVESTIGATION DUE

Of Three Intersections. Three Nassau Street intersections will be investigated for possible improvements in the traffic signals. The process, set in motion in August by Borough Police Commissioner Jane Terpstra, is scheduled to begin within the next month.

Responding to citizen complaints about the difficulties in crossing Nassau and Bayard Lane/Stockton Street, Nassau and Witherspoon and Nassau and Washington, Ms. Terpstra requested the State Department of Transportation (D.O.T.) to install "Walk/Don't Walk" signals.

According to a staff member in the D.O.T.'s Traffic Investigation Office, chances are excellent that these signals will be installed. However, Ms. Terpstra's request for left-turn-on-arrow signals at Nassau and Witherspoon and Nassau and Washington may face roadblocks.

Such a signal would create an exclusive movement for one element of traffic, the car turning off Nassau Street. Whenever such a movement is created, it takes time from everyone else traveling on the road, says the D.O.T.

OFF TO WASHINGTON!

8th Graders Plan Trip. Eighth grade students at John Witherspoon Middle School will get to do what no other

Continued on Next Page

Drunk Driving Laws Highlighted

New Jersey's legislators will be honored at a Legislative Reception being co-sponsored by the Mercer and Middlesex Councils on Alcoholism on Wednesday, October 24 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Inn.

The reception will bring together elected officials, representatives of educational systems, state health and alcoholism officials, alcoholism professionals and community members of both counties who are concerned with the issues of alcohol abuse and drunken driving. The purpose is to acknowledge New Jersey's legislators for their roles in putting New Jersey in the forefront of the national fight against drunken driving.

As part of the reception, Riley Regan, director of the New Jersey Division on Alcoholism, will report on the new Alcohol Detention Centers to which all persons arrested in New Jersey for drunken driving will be remanded for between 12 to 48 hours, to be served on two consecutive days. The Centers, located in various communities around the state, are scheduled to begin operation in November. This area's center will be at the Rescue Mission on Carroll Street in Trenton.

Invitations and further information are available from either the Mercer Council on Alcoholism, 408 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08618, telephone 396-5874 or the Middlesex Council on Alcoholism, 3060 Highway 27, Kendall Park, N.J. 08824, telephone (201) 246-1450.

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Californie tuna (our own blend with herbs and vegetables) on pita bread $3.00
Just-roasted **top round of beef** with horseradish sauce and cole slaw (5 ounces of juicy, well-seasoned choice beef stacked on bread of your choice) $4.50
Breest of turkey with bacon, lettuce, tomato and cranberry sauce $3.50
Avocado, bacon, shrimp and **Monterey Jack cheese** with sprouts and Russian dressing $4.25
Italian salami, cappicola, prosciutto, provolone and **mozzerella** garnished with both fresh and sun-dried tomato, lettuce and Italian seasonings on our whole grain pita $4.25
Crab salad (combination) with avocado, tomato, lettuce and Russian dressing on pita bread $4.25
Imported **Brie** and **smoked ham** with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise on sourdough bread $3.95
Breast of turkey, rare roast beef, Havarti cheese and **baked ham** with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise and mustard stacked on sourdough bread $4.50
Ground chuckburger (choice of toppings) $3.25

or **Salad Platters**

Chef's salad - crispy garden greens, julienne ham, cheese, roast beef and turkey, egg and tomato plus choice of dressing $4.25
Shrimp, chicken and **pasta salad** combination with garnishes, whole grain bread and herb butter $4.25
Baked ham and **potato salad vinaigrette** with lettuce and tomato, bread and butter $3.95
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The state of New Jersey limits the issuance of liquor licenses by population. Princeton Township now has four restaurants with such licenses. No new licenses will be considered until the 1990 census. There is no separate wine and beer license as in many other states. To obtain a license, a restaurateur must buy a pre-existing one from another restaurant. The present asking price for such a license is about $200,000 in Princeton. For a small restaurant without an extraordinary large bar scene such a cost is prohibitive.

Therefore, at Roberta's, we are most pleased to have you bring your own alcoholic beverages. We charge a corkage fee of $2 per bottle which only partially covers our costs of glasses, ice, wine buckets, dishwashing and service. We will also store your beverages, at no cost, in our locked storeroom.

We do not enjoy charging this extra fee (and we will not raise our food prices to cover this cost and penalize non-drinkers), but we do consider it quite reasonable. By bringing their own wine, our customers recognize that they are saving a great deal of money. They do not have to pay the large mark-up on their wines which is charged by restaurants with licenses. And, best of all, they can enjoy the very finest food in Princeton, competitively priced, accompanied by their own personal choice of beverages.

Luncheon: Tues.-Fri. noon-2:30 p.m.
Dinner: Tues.-Thurs., Sunday 6-9 p.m.
Brunch: Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Special Parties Arranged

Princeton Shopping Center, N. Harrison St.
(where parking is ample and free)
924-9640

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

eighth grade class has done before them — go on a three-day class trip to Washington, D.C.

The Princeton Regional School Board has agreed to provide $15,000 to $20,000 in reserve funds to finance the trip, but the students will have to raise another $14,000.

The fund raising effort itself is one of the reasons for the trip, which will also be a focus of curriculum.

The 196 eighth grade students at John Witherspoon are divided among four houses. Members of different houses rarely get the chance to see each other or work together in a common cause. Now they will have this opportunity, as they try to raise funds to pay for their jaunt to the nation's Capitol. The trip is tentatively scheduled for June 5, 6 and 7.

Super Bowl Sunday is targeted as a prime fund-raising day. The students will take orders for hoagies, and then prepare and deliver them to homes in Princeton in which groups have gathered to watch the game.

According to Bob Copeland, head of social studies at John Witherspoon and coordinator of the effort, fun and games and hoagie-making aren't all that will be required of the pupils.

"Community service will be an important component of what the students will be doing. It is important for kids to get involved in providing service in order to say 'thank you' to the community for its support in this project."

FOR THE FREEZE: Shown at a fund-raising event for Democratic Congressional Candidate Peter Bearse held at the Battle Road home of Dr. Norman Sissman are, l. to r., Mr. Bearse, Princeton Psychiatrist David Liebling, and Dr. and Mrs. Sissman. The event was sponsored by the Physicians for Social Responsibility, a national organization of doctors opposed to the arms race.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

At Medical Center. Salvatore and Susan Lamorte, 2431 Old Stone Mill Road, Cranbury, became the parents of twin girls born October 10 at Princeton Medical Center. The twins are among 19 girls and 15 boys born in the week ending October 11.

Daughters were also born to John and Patricia Sprovieri, 32 Bedle Street, Belle Mead; Patrick and Barbara O'Leary, 310 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, both on October 5; Edward and Susan Salter, 3371A South Broad Street, Trenton, October 6; John and Annette Devine, 23 Deacon Drive, Mercerville, October 7;

Also to James and Mari Taylor, 446 Klockner Road, Trenton; Samuel and Edna Ajaeb, 453 Livingston Drive, E. Windsor; Gary and Mary Reece, 16 Marion Avenue, Franklin Park, all on October 8; Donald and Elinor Knechel, 611 Scenic Drive, Trenton; Randall and Denise Sparks, R.D.1, Cranbury, both on October 9; Ralph and Margaret Hodgson, 19 West Ferry Road, Morrisville, Pa.; James and Maria Angiuli, 64 Michelle Lane, Belle Mead, both on October 10;

Also to Lee and Ann Gladden, 4383 Province Line Road; Hamdy and Sabah Moustafa, 220 Roanoke Street, Woodbridge; Donald and Sally Lanphear, 210 Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville; Peter and Carolyn Elston, R.R.2, Box 483, Ringoes; Antimo and Kimberly Cesaro, 28 Coldspring Road, Trenton; and Walter and Charlene Bray, 73 Wolfpack, Hamilton Square, all on October 11.

Sons were born to James and Denise Gilroy, 3 Razorback Drive, Mercerville, October 5; James and Laura Tobin, 15 Palmer Square; Robert and Lisa Billmeier, 2607 Pennington Road, Pennington, both on October 6; Randall and Kathryn Balmer, 59 Edgehill Street; Ramsey and Lynne McPherson, 247 Marshall Avenue, Mercerville, both on October 7;

Also to James and Mary Rudy, 3 Worthington Drive, Trenton; James and Donna Foley, 9K Dennison Drive, E. Windsor; James and Michele Hutton, 7 Schackamaxon Drive, Trenton, all on October 8; Luis and Elizabeth Taveras, 10 Gulick Lane, Plainsboro; David and Catherine Weber, 377 Irvington Drive, E. Windsor; William and Karen Brehm, 35 Perrine Road, Plainsboro, all on October 9;

Also to Joseph and Kathleen Saphire, 709 Brian Court; Larry and Susan Falls, 3 Green Drive, Lawrenceville, both on October 10; Kevin and Geraldine McGuire, 4 Pennbrook Court, Princeton Junction; and George and Ann Gabriel, Hillside Avenue, Jamesburg, both on October 11.

DEBATE CONTINUES

On Borough Issues. Republican candidates for Princeton Borough Council have accused their Democratic counterparts of opposing rising home prices in the Borough. The Republicans — Bob Cook, Fred Woodbridge and Archie Reid — said that "any homeowner who votes for a council ticket that opposes the appreciation of the value of their home is voting against their own interest."

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
N. Harrison St., Princeton 924-0072

HIGH FASHION, CIRCA 1900: William Lauber II, director of institutional advancement at the Hun School, and Mrs. Dietrich Wahlers, president of the Mothers' Association, model hats and parasol belonging to turn-of-the-century outfits. These fashions will be featured at the annual fall fashion show and luncheon on October 23 at the school.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Democratic hopefuls Jane Terpstra, Mildred Trotman and Marvin Reed denied the charge, stating that they are not against the rising prices of homes, but rather against the rising taxes on homes.

They contend that a solution to this problem is not wholly in the domain of the Borough and that something needs to be done at the state level. "An increase in the homestead property rebate may be one method of relief."

The Republicans also accused the mayor and "her council allies" of telling Witherspoon Jackson residents that their area is one of low and moderate income housing and that it should stay that way and not participate in the increase in home values enjoyed by the rest of the Borough.

"The local government is saying, 'Your values are low, let's keep them that way.' An attitude like this on the part of Borough Council sounds suspiciously like discrimination."

Citing an article in last week's *Daily Princetonian* that described how a number of long-term residents of the Witherspoon Jackson community have been forced out because of rising prices, the Democrats said that "no one is saying that someone in the Witherspoon Jackson area who sells their house should not be able to reap the benefits of its increased value."

"What we are saying is that those people who want to stay there should be able to."

The Democrats assert that, without programs to maintain homes and without the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation program to enable the purchase of houses by low and moderate income families, "we are going to lose these households and our Mount Laurel obligation could very well rise because of it."

The Republicans also accused Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund of wanting to take on some of Princeton Township's low and moderate income housing burden. The three G.O.P. hopefuls asked, "what happens to the Borough's obligation when we graciously allow the Township to dump some of its burden on us?"

The Democrats denied the charge. They said that Mayor Sigmund's position is that the Borough's obligation should not be forced on the Township, and vice-versa. However, she feels that Borough and Township should be given credit for joining efforts on compliance.

FASHION SHOW PLANNED

By Hun School. The annual fall fashion show and luncheon, sponsored by the Mothers Association of The Hun School will be held this Tuesday beginning at 11:30 in Russell Lounge.

The show will feature clothing from a century ago modeled by Hun students. Included in the afternoon

Continued on Page 19

MICHELE'S
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Chicken Legs 79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A Choice Boneless Beef
Sirloin Tip Roast $1.69 lb. USDA CHOICE

Fresh Beef 3 lbs. or more
Ground Round $1.89 lb.

Boneless New Oven Ready
Fresh Ham $1.79 lb.

Fresh
Pork Shoulder Picnic 89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Steak $2.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Sirloin Tip Steak $2.49 lb.

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New Crop Florida Indian River
White Grapefruit 5 for 99¢

U.S. #1 New Crop Genuine
Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lb bag $1.19

California
Emperor Grapes lb. 79¢

Save More
Fresh Carrots 2 lb bag 59¢

30 Size
Pascal Celery stalk 49¢

Fresh
Escarole or Chicory lb. 49¢

Fresh
Romaine Lettuce lb. 49¢

Save More
Royal Purple Eggplant lb. 49¢

Save More
Red Onions lb 49¢

Butternut or
Acorn Squash lb. 29¢

Florida 12 Size
Large Avocados each 69¢

42 Size
Large Pomegranets each 59¢

200 Size
Western Lemons 8 for 99¢

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Super Value
Mott's Apple Sauce 35 oz. jar 89¢

Asst. Grinds
Folgers Coffee 16 oz. can $2.19

Laundry Scented or Unscented
Tide Detergent 49 oz. pkg. $1.89

Dinner
Alpo Beef Chunks 3 14 oz. cans $1

Duncan Hines Family
Brownie Mix 23 oz. pkg. $1.49

Foodtown Smooth or Chunky
Peanut Butter 18 oz jar 99¢

Orville Redenbacher
Popcorn 30 oz. jar $2.29

Orville Redenbocher
Butter Flavor Oil 12 oz btl. $1.49

Duncan Hines
Chocolate Chip Cookies 18.5 oz. pkg $1.89

Fabric Sheets
Bounce Sottener 40 in pkg $1.99

#8 Regular, #9 Thin or #35 Elbows
Muellers Spaghetti 2 16 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Post
Raisin Bran 15 oz pkg $1.49

Detergent
Ajax Dish Liquid 32 oz btl. $1.59

Converted
Uncle Ben's Rice 2 lb. pkg. $1.79

Foodtown Stuffed Manzanillo Thrown
Spanish Olives 5¾ oz. jar 69¢

Cleaner Trigger
Formula 409 22 oz. btl. $1.39

Liquid Cleaner
Soft Scrub 13 oz. cont 89¢

Mildew Stain Remover
Tilex 16 oz. cont. $1.79

Asst. Varieties
M&M Snack Bars 16 oz. pkg $2.49

Planters Dry Roasted
Sesame Mix 10 oz jar $2.39

HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. 89¢

Bite-Size Imp. from England
Carr's Crackers 4¼ oz pkg. 99¢

Stone
Wheat & Crackers 10 oz. pkg 99¢

Danish Imported from Denmark
Butter Cookies 16 oz. tin $1.69

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown
English Muffins 2 12 oz. pkgs of 6 89¢

Foodtown Long
Rye Bread 16 oz. pkg 69¢

Foodtown
Pound Cake Cuts 14 oz pkg $1.19

Echo Forms
Chocolate Eclairs 16 oz pkg $1.69

SUPER DAIRY

Citrus Hill
Orange Juice ½ gal. cart. $1.59

Save More
Light N Lively Cottage Cheese 24 oz. cont. $1.59

Foodtown
Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 79¢

Philadelphia
Soft Cream Cheese 12 oz cont. $1.69

Asst. Flavors
Foodtown Yogurt 2 8 oz. cups 79¢

Extra Light or Regular Quarters
Promise Margarine lb. pkg $1.19

Minute Maid
Grapefruit Juice ½ gal cart $1.79

Regular or Sugar Free
Nestea Ice Tea ½ gal. cart. 99¢

Foodtown Random Weight Chunks
Swiss lb. $3.19

SEAFOOD VALUES

Small
Fresh Scallops lb $2.69

Super Value
Fresh Cod Steaks lb. $1.99

Fresh
Ocean Perch Fillet lb $2.69

Fresh
Halibut Steaks lb $4.99

SUPER FROZEN

Cut or French Style
Foodtown Green Beans 20 oz. bag 79¢

Whole Northwest In Syrup
Foodtown Strawberries 16 oz cup $1.09

Northwest Red
Foodtown Raspberries 10 oz. pkg $1.09

Seneca
Apple Juice 12 oz. can 89¢

Creamed Chicken
Stouffer Entree 6½ oz pkg $1.49

Fettuccini Alfredo
Stouffer Entree 10 oz. pkg $1.49

Singleton
Cooked Shrimp 8 oz pkg $2.49

Cod or Perch
Foodtown Fillets 16 oz pkg $1.69

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Dak Imported Danish Sliced to Order
Cooked Ham ½ lb. $1.49

Imported Cheese, Sliced to Order
Bavarian Swiss ½ lb. $1.69

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Imported Bavorian Store Cut
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Genoa Salami ½ lb $1.49

Imported Bavarian with Mushrooms Store Cut
Bonchampi lb $5.99

Regal Chet 1st Cut Sliced to Order Pastrami or
Corned Beef ½ lb $1.49

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Lil Salt Sliced to Order
Cooked Ham ½ lb $1.79

Lil Salt Sliced to Order
Bologna ½ lb. $1.39

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Sliced Regular or Thick
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Weaver
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Dak Uncanned
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DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 18¼ oz. box 49¢

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Prices effective Mon. Oct. 15 thru Sat., Oct. 20, 1984. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Annual Bunion Derby.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I should like to take this opportunity to raise a few points concerning Princeton's "Annual Bunion Derby" or as you so quaintly phrased it in your 10-3-84 issue, the "Eighth Annual Half-Marathon." Giving mention to this event just like attending a political rally only tends to encourage "them."

If the joggers of this area wish to "strut their flab" or perform any other acts of self-abuse, the rest of the inhabitants of this fair town should not be subjected to this tasteless exhibition and go through the inconvenience of having various entrances to the town and environs shut down so the graduates of the local flah academies can show off the avoirdupois they shed in the preceding six months. Chances are less work with a knife and fork would have accomplished the same result for these souls.

Decent citizens who are accustomed to taking a leisurely walk in the autumn air or jost windnw shopping along Nassau Street and Palmer Square were prevented from entering town via the usoal routes. I for one was shunted onto Wiggins Street which was a most trying thing fnr me and the suspensinn of my autnmobile. This was not a pretty experience!

The start of this race was hest described by those in attendance as a lemming-like rush of joggers in a frenzy to reach some distant sea. Those who staggered to Palmer Quare at the end brought to mind visions of the Bataan Death March. I will protect to the death the rights of these joggers to drop dead in perfect health doring the race but why subject the unsuspecting innocent stroller to this spectacle?

Admittedly, the University lads lined the path to the finish line, so they could chauvinistically wait for the female joggers to pass by with their favorite parts jiggling. Happily, most of us have long since given up this undergraduate pastime.

No one even realizes or cares how much the road surfaces in the area have deteriorated by the constant pounding of the joggers' feet as they prepare all year for this ludicrous event. Does anybody care how drivers in the early hours of morning or dosk risk cardiac arrest as these very same joggers dart in and out of the shadows alongside the roadways with all the intelligence and agility of a rabbit caught in the high-beams of an oncoming automobile?

Mud Spreaders. It also must be noted that the nonslip treads of the newer Converse, Puma, Nike and Adidas running shoes pick up soil which is then deposited all over the streets of town to be turned to mud at the first bit of rain.

On Bunion Day the whole area is permeated with the aroma of old sweat socks and perspiration along with the grunts and groans of those wind-sucking joggers who should know better and be at home reading the Times, doing the crossword, going over Latin declensions, or writing that G.A.N. (Great American Novel).

If pure reason is alien to them, then let them do their jogging and let them develop their hairline cracks of the hone at some indoor track, well out of sight of the majority of us who wish to live normal, full, complete and sedentary lives.

As for the Mini-Marathon, Palmer Stadium is the perfect place for it on the appointed Sonday. It is well away from Nassau Street where traffic can once more move smoothly, penple can go ahoot their bosiness as per usual, and the traffic police can better utilize their time by protecting the village from out-of-towners making the dreaded U-turn on Nassau Street.

The Unknown Jogger. Those who wish to, watch the Marathon can go to Palmer Stadium, leave a donation at the gate to gain admittance, and then sit in the stands for the spectacle. The donations can be put into a fund to erect a statue to all those unknown fellow joggers who treaded off this mortal coil in perfect health while participating in their favorite sport.

I know some of the jogging cognoscenti will scoff at the thought of Palmer Stadium as a running site because there are no hills there where they can "hit the wall." Just let them run up and down the bleachers for a short while so they can develop agility and stamina.

Then perhaps during these football Saturdays, when the local eleven is taking gas as usual, they can spend their time going up and down the stands selling peanuts and hananas to the Tiger hoosters. The monies thus gathered can he used to further research into the little known disease called "Jogger's Syndrome."

JON SALMON
31 Van Kirk Road

McCarter vs. Holidays.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Dr. Rosenberg's Letter in your October 10th issue deserves a response.

By agreement with Princeton University, our landlord, the Princeton Triangle Club performs at McCarter during Freshman Week, House Parties Weekend, and Reunions — dates over which we have absolutely no control, yet these dates define the basic outline of our season. Then we ourselves schedule our annual productions of Princeton Ballet's "The Nutcracker," now in its 17th year, and "A Christmas Carol" in the period between Thanksgiving and January 1st.

That leaves precious few weeks in the fall to produce two full-scale plays, and in the spring to produce three more plays plus the PJ&B musical. All of which, along with the Triangle Club productions, take considerable technical rehearsal time on stage in addition to the performances. In the case of the drama series, we guarantee our subscribers 16 performances (three on Friday nights, three on Saturday nights, two on Sunday nights, etc.).

The fact that we have no control over the dates that the Triangle Club uses the stage, and that we have little flexibility with our two holiday productions, means that play openings sometimes fall on unfortunate dates. This year

Continued on Next Page

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Smith College '49
Democratic Candidate for Election
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Saturday, October 20, 1984 at 1:00 p.m.
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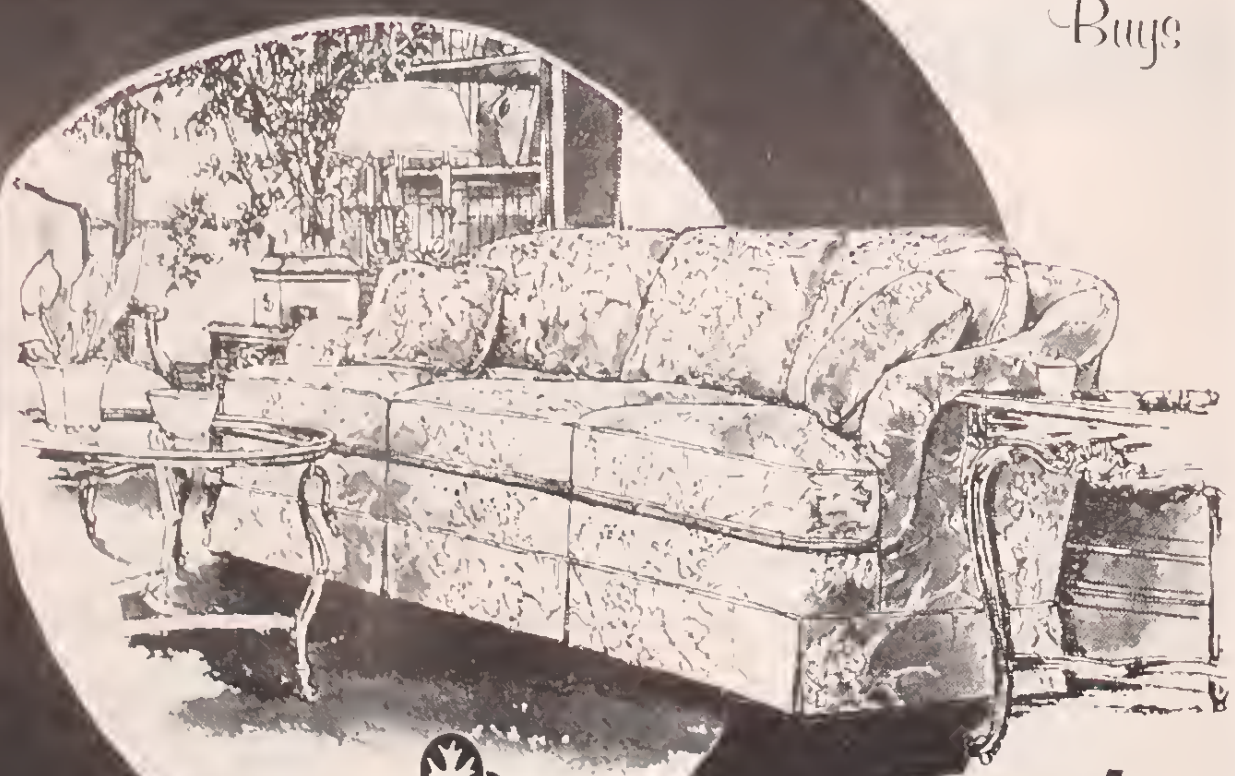

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Rt. 34 Market Place Shopping Center, Matawan, NJ 07747. (201) 566-1070 For Men.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

our first play opened on Yom Kippur, while our last play opens on Good Friday, with previews falling at the start of Passover. Things almost could not have worked out worse for us.

However, we do have an exchange policy for our subscribers and we make every effort to accommodate special requests, particularly when they are prompted by conflicts with holidays. Next season, I am happy to report, it appears that we will avoid collisions with all major holidays — secular and religious.

In the meantime, please rest assured that we are as unhappy with this season's schedule as are our patrons, that we meant no offense and in fact had very little control over how it worked out.

ALISON HARRIS
Managing Director
McCarter Theatre Co.

Concern About Route 92.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have submitted to the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

This is to voice a concern about Route 92 and the Master circulation Plan. There are presently two two-lane roads transversing Princeton's northeastern border — Herrontown Road and Blue Spring Road. I feel that a third two-lane road (Route 92) sqoeezed between them is a waste of money and land

Blue Spring Road is built on only a small portion of its eventual length. There is a perfect opportunity to have a road to State specifications and save the developers money by having the State construct their through road.

Please consider the above in your negotiations.

NANCY MYERS
113 Herrontown Road

Dennis Papara Remembered.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On October 8, the pews in the chapel at the Aquinas Institote were filled to capacity. The occasion was a memorial service for Dennis Papara who in the past was a very newsworthy figure in reference to the labor problems at the Medical Center at Princeton. In September of 1980, Dennis wrote a long letter to your "Mailbox."

Dennis Papara devoted his life in a manner where he helped others. Dennis stood op strongly for what he believed in. Dennis knew people from an infinite number of sources, and those sources were well represented at the memorial service.

Dennis Papara is gone, but not forgotten. Dennis did not live or die in vain.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Princeton Community Village

Sites Ordinance Supported.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Folowing is the text of a letter sent to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton:

The Board of Trustees of the Historical Society of Princeton has unanimously endorsed passage of the proposed Historic Sites ordinance for Princeton Borough.

The purpose of the Historical Society of Princeton is to preserve Princeton's past for the use of the present and the future. We conceive that purpose in the broadest sense, and believe that preservation of the tangible gift the past has made to us in the form of the fabric of the town of Princeton is essential to the town's well-being. Without its collection of boildings assembled over the course of more than 200 years, Princeton would not be the special place many of us cherish.

The proposed ordinance would not prohibit change for the benefit of the town. Rather, it would provide an additional and needed mechanism for shaping change, so that Princeton will continue to be that special place, offering a quality of life attractive to both residents and husiness.

FREDERICK M. ENGLISH,
President, Board of Trustees

Racism vs. Mt. Laurel.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

At a recent seminar on Mount Laurel II hosted by the Mercer - Somerset - Middlesex regional planning council, I came face to face with what is perhaps the most disabling, underlying dilemma in the entire Mount Laurel controversy, one which may help to explain why some leaders appear paralyzed while others urge that we acquiesce quietly in the forced remaking of our communities.

This is the charge of racism. Are we who challenge the enforcement of Mount Laurel, who object to a single judge rezoning central New Jersey, and who fear the consequences of "builders remedies" for thoosands of new housing units on hills, farms and where woods once stood, goilty of some form of racism?

I think not. But apparently and outspokenly that is what at least one high-ranking official of the Mercer County NAACP believes. On that day she compared my statement on the problems spawned by Mount Laurel to the foot-dragging and denunciations which followed **Brown versus Board of Education** — the famous U.S. Supreme Court decision which outlawed

Continued on Next Page

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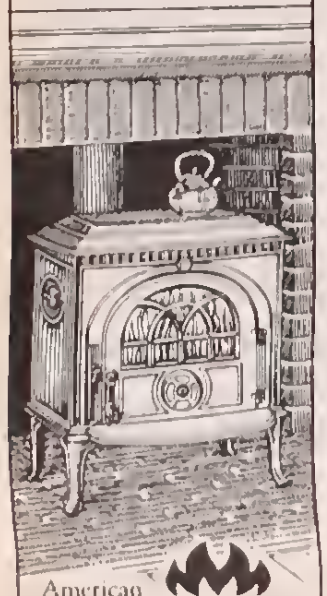
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Continued from Preceding Page

racial segregation in public schools.

Clearly, she views the current controversy as but another hard-fought step in the long struggle of minorities to achieve the equality guaranteed them by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

But it just isn't so. The real concerns of those who object to Mount Laurel enforcement are those which they actually and so forcefully express. They have to do with judicial excesses, coerced rezoning, bulldozed hillsides, polluted streams, historic farms that will raise a last crop of asphalt and stucco, gridlocked roads and country lanes that will become four lane, sewers gushing pollution onto lawns and sidewalks.

They are angry about Mount Laurel not because more black people may live nearby, but because their taxes will sky-rocket and their property values plunge to pay for the forcible destruction of their communities and an environment which we inhabit as trustees for future generations. No wonder the biblical Israelites rebelled against Caesar's taxes that fed an army of occupation!

Meanwhile, we foresee that the very people that Mount Laurel was intended to benefit will be left behind in ever-shrinking, ever-poorer center cities. For it will not be the "poorest of the poor" who will be able to buy small townhouses on, say, the White Farm or along Princeton Ridge or in newly suburban Cranbury; it will be the upwardly mobile who are temporarily "low- or moderate-income" or the solidly working class, the last disc in the backbone of our cities.

They will hasten to reap the harvest of new housing that will be subsidized by their new neighbors. Trenton and Camden will have to wait and hope that the evacuation of once-stable neighborhoods into the countryside will generate its own backlash in the form of people of means fleeing to "gentrify" the very cities that the judges have emptied.

There are so many other ways to house the poor close to new job opportunities than by ripping up the land and overwhelming small towns. They include rehabilitating old housing to be sold to the former tenants, and transforming once-thriving factory buildings into apartments, theatres and offices — as they have done throughout New England and in Hoboken, So-Ho, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Meantime, instead of courts ordering increases in building densities in outlying areas of 1,000 percent or more — an obscene windfall for developers — they should try "mandatory set-asides" of new housing construction at existing densities, coupled with modest increases in density if shown to be necessary on a case-by-case basis.

Finally, broad-based taxes should replace the federal housing subsidies that Congress has retired; there may have been "waste and duplication" in those old programs, but you can print or collect more money — you can't make more land or rip up parking lots for farms.

So those of you who continue to fight the civil rights struggle — and may we all march in that army — should be wary of where you level the charge of racism. About all that Mount Laurel has in common with Brown versus Board of Ed is a wealth of good intentions and a record of judicial activism — which at this point threatens to undo all the good it promises.

R. WILLIAM POTTER
Jefferson Road

Oppose Mt. Laurel.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Two centuries ago, citizens of this country fought a war with England over the fact that taxes could be imposed and colonial legislatures overridden by a power over which we had no control. At the end of that struggle, the founders of this republic left us the tools to insure that it would not happen again.

Now, 200 years later, we are faced with a judicial tyranny in the form of the Mount Laurel decision whereby appointed judges have decided to change our local laws throughout the state,

Continued on Next Page

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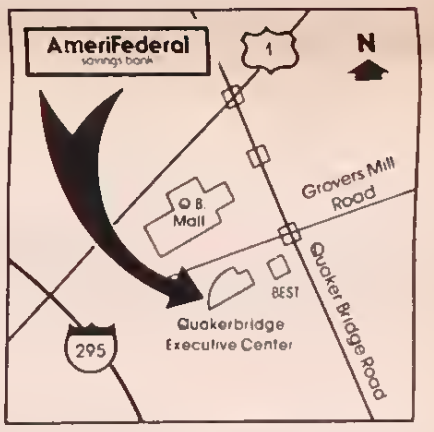

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Continued from Preceding Page

destroy the character of many of our communities, and require us to pay for the vast expenses that would result. They have clearly overstepped their authority.

This time around, the solution lies with the State Senate and Assembly rather than the militia. The problem is that many of our present legislators seem to lack the courage to act and we must wait a whole year to replace them.

Meanwhile, courageous local leaders in a number of communities are banding together to seek relief through the Federal court system. This year it behooves us to examine the attitudes of freeholder and local candidates regarding Mount Laurel, rejecting those who will not fight it, and giving wholehearted support to those who will. In general the Democrats appear to be afraid to stand up and be counted on this issue, but many Republican candidates are not.

It will be a long battle, but if we muster all the opposition we can this year and elect fighters to the assembly next year, the damage can be minimized and the problem brought back into balance. The threatened communities are our home towns and the huge imposed costs will be paid by our taxes. We are supposed to be governed by elected officials, not ruled by appointed judges!

T.B. FISHER

542 Snowden Lane

Consider Mt. Laurel.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

"Mt. Laurel" is the most important issue confronting Princeton Township and Borough at this time. Therefore, voters should carefully consider the local candidates' stands on this issue in casting their votes on November 6th.

The current Mt. Laurel situation is that the Township will be required to permit the construction of about 650 "affordable" units of housing in the next six years, and the Borough will be required to permit 1469 units of such housing.

In each case the developers who provide such housing will be allowed to build four times as many "market value" units, or 2600 in the Township and 5876 in the Borough. Furthermore, the minimum lot size requirements of the present zoning laws will be greatly altered so as to permit as many as 10 units per acre. At present there are about 4000 housing units each in the Township and the Borough.

Many of us who support the concept of affordable housing believe that the court-imposed numbers and changes in our zoning laws are unreasonable and that any actions that can be taken to try to modify these requirements should be taken. One such action, and perhaps the only realistic one available in view of the Legislature's apparent unwillingness to tackle the problem, is to bring a lawsuit in the federal court to challenge the ruling of our state court.

The Republican candidates (Gail Firestone and Tom Poole in the Township and Bob Cook, Archie Reid and Fred Woodbridge in the Borough) are in favor of having the Princetons join with other municipalities in the state in such a suit at a relatively low cost ($3000 each for "seed money"). The Democratic candidates oppose such a move and seem to be willing to let Mt. Laurel take its course without further challenge.

This difference in position between the candidates should provide a good reason to vote for the Republican candidates for those who believe the present Mt. Laurel mandate is unreasonable and that land use should be controlled by local government.

STANLEY C. SMOYER

86 Olden Lane

Health News...

How A Chiropractor Can Help You Beat Stress

BY: Drs. Phillip J. Mancuso, and Otto Fisher

Doctors of Chiropractics

Tuesday, October 23 at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn at the Jamesburg exit of the N.J. Turnpike (Route 32 or Forsgate Drive), ourselves and our staff, Drs. Debra Alderoty, Craig Siegel and Mark Smith, are presenting a FREE public lecture on managing the stress in your life.

Living in today's busy world each of us is under constant stress. It's something we can't escape. But we can learn to manage it so we can enjoy life again.

According to a pamphlet published by the American Chiropractic Association our bodies respond to the pressures of life by releasing powerful hormones. They cause the "butterflies" in your stomach, tense muscles, anger and frustration. Often, simple daily routines, habits or thoughts release those hormones and cause stress.

Fortunately, the nervous system controls stress and Chiropractors have been trained to help you learn to control your nervous system. Come and learn how!

This chiropractic information is made possible by a grant from Central Jersey Chiropractic Associates, 315 Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg, N.J. 08831 and 40 Route 34 Suite A, Old Bridge, N.J. 08857. Telephone (201) 521-0879.

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Well, at Workbench we thought this didn't make much sense. So we came up with a system that literally lets you design your own desk. Here it is. Carefully crafted in your choice of oak or teak veneers, there are six pieces and an infinite variety of ways to put them together. We've shown three, but once you start thinking about your own work, we think you'll work out a desk that's just right for you.

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Cabinets can be added to either size. One modular has a letter-size file drawer, **$100.** The other modular has 3 utility drawers, **$100.**

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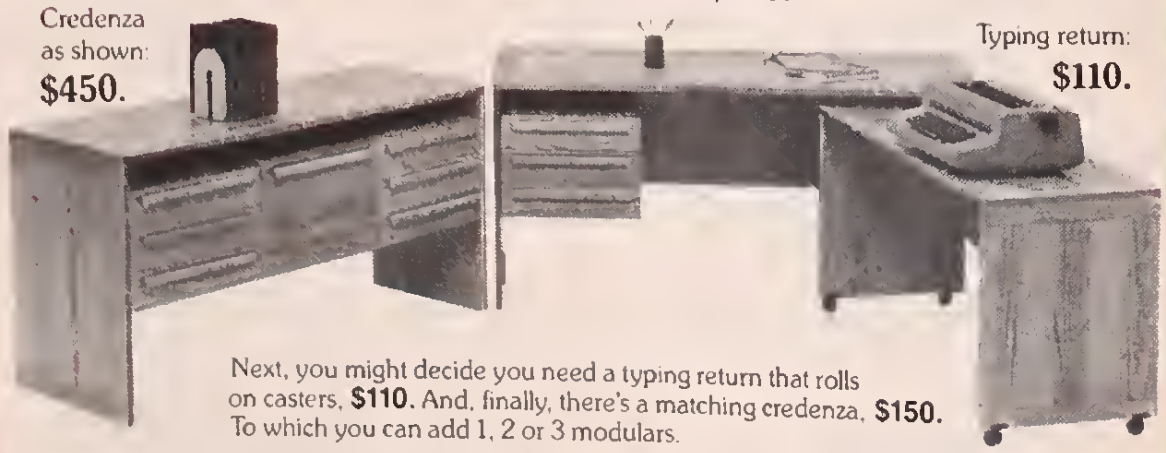
Credenza as shown: **$450.**



Typing return: **$110.**

Next, you might decide you need a typing return that rolls on casters, **$110.** And, finally, there's a matching credenza, **$150.** To which you can add 1, 2 or 3 modulars.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

program will be a raffle drawing of a Boehm porcelain, donated by Helen F. Boehm, trustee emeritus of the school and chairman of Edward Marshall Boehm, Inc.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Victor Ameye Jr. Serving as committee chairmen are Mrs. Jon DeLuca and Mrs. Gregory Switlik, in charge of decorations; Mrs. Larry Feinstein and Mrs. Gerald Zahn, in charge of luncheon; and Mrs. Diane Mitnaul, in charge of invitations and program. Reservations at $15 per person may be made through Mrs. Robert Salasko, 10 Carter Brook Lane, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

TRUCK HIT FROM REAR

Second Truck Driver Charged. No one can blame 63-year old Dale Gwin of Opossum Road, Skillman if he drives around looking over his rear shoulder. Twice within six days Mr. Gwin was struck in the rear; the first demolished his pick-up truck, the second caused slight damage to his brand new Ford Explorer truck.

The first and most serious incident occurred last Wednesday morning on Route 206. Mr. Gwin had pulled from Mansgrove Road onto 206 and almost immediately had braked and signaled to make a left turn onto Jefferson Road. He later told Ptl. John Clausen at Princeton Medical Center that he had observed a truck coming south on 206 when he had looked up after stopping for the Mansgrove stop sign and estimated the truck to be 600 feet from the intersection.

Mr.Gwin's truck was rammed in the rear by the Mack truck loaded with trap rock. After the collision, his pickup traveled 294 feet and struck a service pole. After striking the pole it continued on, crossed Red Hill Road and continued another 86 feet before striking a tree on the lawn of Gary Hughes, 78 Laurel Road. Mr. Gwin was knocked unconscious, his truck demolished. He was taken to the Medical Center for treatment of injuries of the entire body. A passenger, August Boehn, 31, Winbrook Apartments, Hightstown, was treated for a neck injury.

Ptl. Clausen charged the other driver, Wayne W. Guthrie, 21, of Hightstown with careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and carrying an overweight load.

Guthrie told the officer that he did not immediately stop after the accident because he did not want to cause an accident to vehicles traveling behind him. Because of front end damage, he added, he was not able to steer properly, causing him to hit a pole on Route 206 near Cherry Hill Road.

He continued driving down 206 and turned left onto Mt. Lucas. When he noticed his tailgate had opened, he said, and some of the stones he was hauling were falling out, he stopped, backed up and dumped part of his load. He then continued up Laurel Road, turned right onto Jefferson and parked.

At the scene, Ptl. Clausen detected an odor of burning brakes. He noticed the truck was registered to carry a gross weight of 70,000 pounds. He found a receipt from Trap Rock Industries in Kingston indicating the truck had picked up a load of 74,800 pounds.

Yet Again. Monday, Mr. Gwin was in the wrong place at the wrong time when Arlene S. Walker, 35, of Cranbury, failed to yield while making a turn onto Valley Road from Harrison opposite the Princeton Shopping Center.

She collided with a Ford Ranger operated by Giachion B. Gaudioso, 21, of Route 518, Skillman, spun off and hit the rear of Mr. Gwin's new truck which had been stopped at the concrete island, waiting to turn left into the Shopping Center. There were no injuries but Ms. Walker's car had to be towed from the scene. She was issued a summons for an improper turn by Sgt. Mario Musso, the Township's traffic safety officer.

Borough Collision. There was a two-car collision Thursday morning in the Borough at the intersection of Franklin Avenue and Harrison Street.

Ptl. Donald Dawson issued a summons to Nancy W. Apple, 34, of Trenton for failing to stop for a red light. Her car continued into the intersection and struck the right side of a car driven by Clara Sferra, 55, 52 Erdman Avenue. Both cars had to be towed.

Mrs. Sferra complained of pain in the lower back and neck following the mishap; Ms. Apple sustained a laceration of the lip and bruises of the knees and shoulders.

PARENT SERIES SET

On Adolescents. "Understanding and Enjoying Your Adolescent" is theme of a six-part parent series, jointly sponsored by Corner House and Princeton Psychological Associates. Parents will meet Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Princeton Township Courthouse. Program leaders will be Dr. Sharon Rose Powell, an adolescent and family therapist, and Ms. Selden Dunbar Illick, MSS, a drug and alcohol prevention specialist.

The program dates and topics are: November 1, "New Pressure - Old Habits,;"

Continued on Next Page

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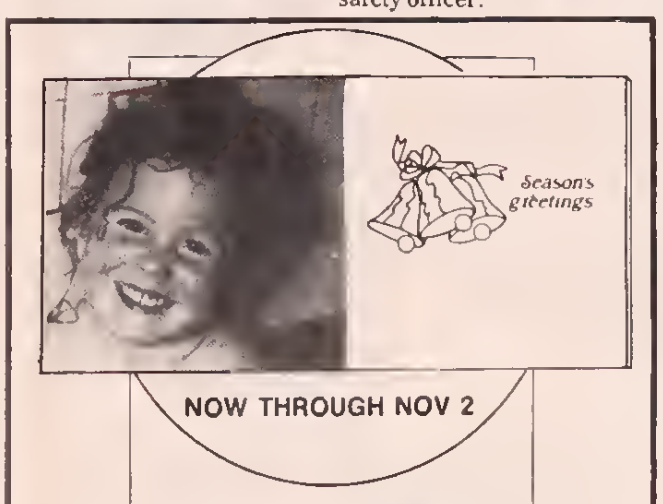

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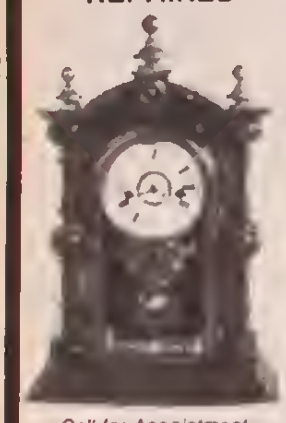
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

December 6, "Drugs, Alcohol, and Parties;" January 17, "Family Relationships - Getting a Handle on Sibling Rivalry;" February 28, "A Model of Intimacy - Helping Your Child Develop Healthy Relationships with the Opposite Sex;" April 4, "Letting Go - The Struggle for Independence;" and May 16, "Enjoying the Summer with Your Adolescent."

Parents of middle and high school students may register for the November 1 discussion by calling 924-8018. The cost is $10 per person or $15 per couple for each evening of the six-part series.

WALKERS INVITED

On CROP Walk. The Princeton CROP walk will take place this Sunday starting and ending in the Princeton Shopping Center Mall on Harrison Street.

The program for this year's walk is bigger than ever. Starting at 12:30 p.m. the Princeton High School Jazz Band and the Hun School Cheerleaders will be at the Shopping Center to help set the mood. There will be face painting for the kids who walk. People are asked to bring a can of food such as soup, beans, juice, or a package of dried food which will be donated to the Crisis Ministry during registration.

Registration will begin at 1. Walkers should bring their Sponsor Record with them. Balloons will be sent flying and Mayors Barbara Sigmund and Winthrop Pike will "kick-off" the walk.

Seventy-five percent of the proceeds is earmarked for overseas, particularly for drought-stricken areas of Africa. The remaining 25 percent will be used to alleviate hunger in Trenton.

REGISTRATION BEGINS

For Classes at YMCA. Registration has begun for the Fall II Session at the YMCA. Classes begin November 5.

The YMCA has expanded its fitness program for adults. Classes include Fitness at Dawn, which focuses on stretching, flexibility and light cardiovascular exercise; John Matune's Noontime Fitness in which participants work at their own pace; and evening adult fitness classes for beginner and intermediate set to a musical background

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Senior fitness Monday and Wednesday mornings is available to those over 60, and Joy Aerobics, developed by a task force of YMCA professionals, is a choreographed aerobic fitness program. For those who suffer from back pain and discomfort, the Y's Way to a Healthy Back is a six-week courses that offers relief.

To meet the needs of working parents, the Children's Center has expanded to accommodate work schedules of parents. Enrollment is open to children age 18 months to five years. Computer courses for children age 3 through 13 will give hands-on experience and teach children to program and work creatively with a computer.

The YMCA Youth Basketball League for boys and girls age 4-12 will return with four weeks of instruction before league play. Youth Karate will continue at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Akido classes for adults and the men's 18 and over basketball league will open its second season on December 4.

In the field of the arts, Y Dance moves into its second session with a complete dance program designed for all ages. The schedule includes classes in ballet, jazz, tap, creative movement, introductory dance and ballet for active sports. Art with Eli and oil painting classes are available for the novice through advanced student.

Aquatic courses offer swim classes for adults and youth on all levels. There is also Parent/Tot Swim for babies, Preschool Swim for 3-5 year olds, and Progressive Aquatics for serious beginners and accomplished swimmers ages 5-15. Swim Instruction offers beginners swim lessons for adults, and Swim Training has been designed for adults interested in improving skills and endurance.

Registration is underway through November 3. For more information call the YMCA at 924-4497.

OFF TO A STRONG START

In United Way Campaign. The United Way - Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities is reporting a strong start to its campaign, with $250,000 — nearly 16 percent — of its $1.6 million goal already pledged

Campaign chairman Robert Clagett, who is general manager of AT&T Technologies' Engineering Research Center in Princeton, said that "early employee drives by several area cor-

Continued on Next Page

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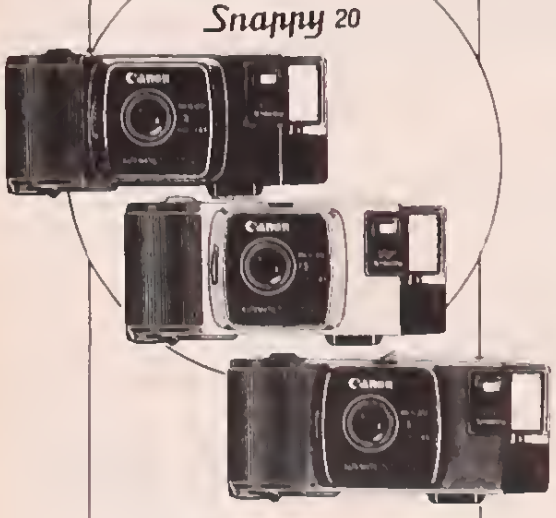
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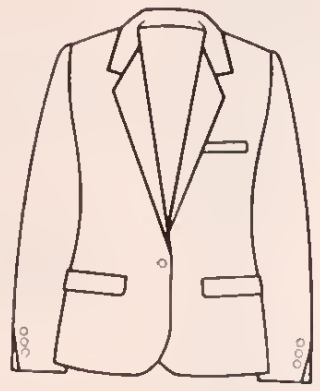
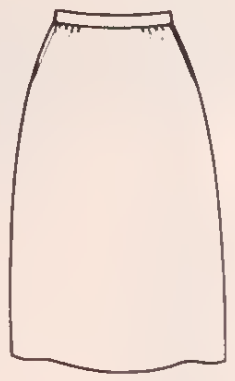
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

porations are largely responsible for the encouraging start." NL Industries in Hightstown has already completed a successful campaign, and Mobil Technical Center is nearing the end of its campaign.

———

Other companies already under way or getting started are Educational Testing Service, McGraw-Hill, General Foods, Johnson & Johnson Dental Products, FMC Corp., Exxon Office Systems, RCA American Communications, RCA David Sarnoff Research Center, Squibb Corp. and Johnson & Johnson Baby Products.

Princeton University will kick off its drive toward the end of the month. United Way volunteers are also approaching local financial and educational institutions, small businesses, government employees and building trades.

———

CALM THAT CRAVING!

YWCA Offers Help. The YWCA Adult Department will present a workshop designed to help people overcome compulsive eating and smoking habits.

The four-week course is entitled "Calming Your Cravings: Dealing with Compulsive Eating and Smoking." Led by Darlene Prestbo, a psychiatric social worker, the workshop will explore the role of stress, anxiety, anger, depression and low self-esteem in intensifying the cravings for food and cigaretes. Sessions will be held Tuesday evenings beginning October 23 from 7:30 to 9:30.

In person registration is open during regular YWCA office hours (till 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, plus Saturday mornings, in addition to regular daytime hours). For further information, call the Adult Department at 924-5571.

———

Late fall brings two more special offerings in the Adult Department. Carol Glatt will offer "Your Winter Vacation — Making the Most of It" on two Mondays starting October 29. Using slides and discussion, she will help participants get the best values and enjoyment form their vacation plans for the coming winter.

Egbert L. Quinn will lead a session on "Your Home Business and the Computer" on November 28 in which he will guide owners of small businesses in the decision making behind buying and making good use of the computer as a growth and management tool.

Further information is available at the Princeton YWCA office, 924-5571.

———

REUNION PLANNED

By PHS Class of '59. The Princeton High School Class of 1959 will hold its 25th anniversary reunion on the weekend of November 23-24 at the Hyatt Regency in Princeton. The weekend will begin with registration and cocktails on Friday evening; a buffet dinner dance will be held on Saturday evening.

For more information, contact Don Gallo, 167 Orchard Road, Skillman, N.J. 08558, or Tom Brophy at 921-2030.

Free Flea Dip for Dogs

The Lawrence Hospital for Animals will offer a free flea dip to dogs on Saturday, October 20, between noon and 3 p.m. at the hospital, Princeton Pike at Province Line Road. The raindate is the following Saturday, same time, same place.

"In all my 12 years of practice, this is the worst year for fleas I have ever seen," says Dr. Richard Robertson of Lawrence Hospital. He's not sure why fleas are so troublesome this year except to note that fleas mutate so fast that they rapidly become impervious to sprays, medicated collars and other home measures.

Cats are not included in the free dip day, because Dr. Robertson does not believe a truly effective, safe dip has been developed for cats. Lawrence Hospital for Animals recommends that homeowners also take measures to expunge floors, carpets and upholstery of fleas at the same time that they are ridding the family dog of fleas.

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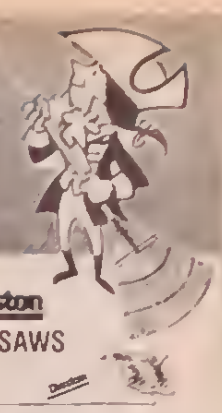

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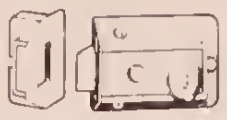

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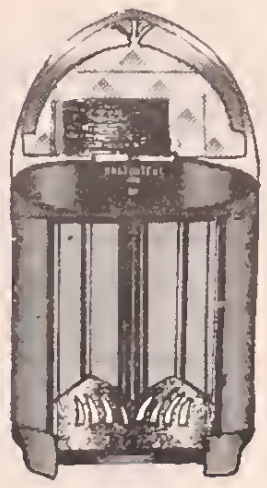

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Mondale Landslide

When John Witherspoon Middle School students and staff went to the polls to vote for their choice for president, Walter Mondale beat President Reagan by a vote of 420 to 171.

Fifth and sixth graders were solidly in the Democratic challenger's camp, giving Mondale 188 votes to 57 votes for the president.

However, seventh and eighth graders were a different story. There the race was close, with 192 votes for Mondale/Ferraro and 171 votes for Reagan/Bush.

The adults, too, had their say. Final tally for middle school administrative, teaching, cafeteria and maintenance staff was Mondale 40, Reagan 22.

But we can't exactly say, "As John Witherspoon goes, so goes the nation." Back in the spring, the school provided Gary Hart with a primary victory.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

FREE PUMPKINS At Realty Office. The Weichert Co. Realtors office located at 350 Nassau Street will give away pumpkins and complimentary trick-or-treat bags in celebratinn of Halloween.

Distrihution will hegin on October 24, and continue until supplies last.

AEROBICS TO BEGIN In Mornings. Lani Morrison's Aerobic Expression class, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, will begin Monday, October 22. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 and from 10:15 to 11:15 in the Christ Congregation Church.

Cost is $15 for Princeton residents, $30 for non-residents. The classes will continue through December 10. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office.

For additional information, call 921-9480.

PLAY FOR YOUNGSTERS At Library. Creative Theatre Unlimited will present *Bandits!* — an audience participation play with music for youngsters at the Princeton Puhlic Library on Thursday, October 25, at 3:30.

Bandits! is the story of four zanies who mistakenly go to a library and confuse the story teller with a bank teller. With the audience, they discover that acting out African and Russian folktales can be fun. And, of course, they decide to return their books to the library and read more stories to act out.

Free tickets are at the children's desk

MANAGING STRESS Focus of Workshops. Princeton Medical Center, through its Department of Community Health Services, will nffer a series of four workshops, "Stress Management for Better Health," on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9.

The series will begin Wednesday, October 24, and continue through Wednesday, November 14. Sessions will be held in Lambert House, classroom 3, at the Medical Center.

The workshops are open to the public and will include an overview of current information regarding the physical, psychnlogical and emotional effects of stress, as well as

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

ways of changing one's responses to it. Also covered will be the use of exercise, creative and performing arts, and certain relaxation techniques in the management of stress. Workshop presenters are Donna Gustafson, BSN, RN, and Eleanor Speers, MSW.

The cost of the series is $20 per person. Enrollment is limited on a first-come, first-served basis. For registration call the Department of Community Health at 734-4626 by Tuesday, October 23.

CLASS SIZE IS TOPIC Of Special Meeting. At its special planning meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 16, the Princeton Regional School Board was expected to discuss class size in the high school.

Class size, which the board would like to see in the low or mid twenties, has risen to the high thirties in some instances. There have been a number of complaints by parents, some of whom are expected to attend the meeting.

According to School Superintendent Paul Houston, the large number of students per class is a continual problem at the high school and is a direct result of the amount of freedom offered students.

We allow pupils to take as many courses as they can schedule, avoid lunch, select their teachers and select their schedules, said Dr. Houston. "The high school is staffed on the basis of five courses per student, yet the average student is taking seven. What we have is a high school that is 40 percent larger than it is staffed for."

He added that the high school does have the proper number of staff for its 1060 students, based on five courses per each pupil, although the higher-than-anticipated enrollment figures for this year have led to a search for additional teachers.

The increased enrollment is something that can be readily dealt with as it comes up. The real decision, however, according to the superintendent, is whether the board wants to limit student choices or increase the budget to cover extra teaching staff.

"I would argue that freedom is good, but how do we pay for it. Do we change, or do we start paying for the freedom?"

Also scheduled on the agenda was a discussion of guidance services.

The current ratio of guidance counsellors to students at the high school is 300 to one — "too high," says Dr. Houston.

The board is expected to discuss the kinds of guidance services the high school should provide and whether the problem of understaffing would be best handled by hiring additional guidance counsellors or by changing the current delivery system.

JEWISH VOTE TOPIC Of Panel Monday. A panel will discuss American-Israeli Relations and the 1984 Presidential Election" in a program sponsored by the Women's Division of The Jewish Center on Monday at the center, 8 p.m.

Dr. Joel Kassiola, professor or political science at Brooklyn College of The City University of New York, will moderate the discussion. Panel members will include Dr. Harriet Freidenreich, associate professor of history at Temple University; Michael Rappeport, pollster and partner, RL Associates of Princeton; Dr. Jeffrey Tulis, associate professor of politics, Princeton University; and Dr. Michael Walzer, professor of social science, The Institute for Advanced Study.

A question and answer period and group discussion will follow the presentations by the panelists. The program is open to the community. Refreshments will be served.

Housing

Continued from Page 1

main concerns of the Planning Board were to reduce the amount of land that would be used and to control the tax rate. Although the initial outlay for land costs and bonding, which the mayor soft-pedaled Monday night, is large, the ordinance is constructed to include a percentage of moderate income market units on these small lot R-H tracts.

Sale of these units at $80,000 each is expected to offset the Township's land costs so that the net outlay to the Township is zero, according to Planning Board projections. Vice-chairman Margen Penick thinks there might even be a little profit, "enabling us (the housing fund) to do a really good job," and at the same time providing middle income housing that is badly needed in the community.

Two Mechanisms Provided. The ordinance provides two mechanisms for the construction of affordable housing. It amends the zoning districts to include a new R-M (residential-market) district of five large lots, all in the western section. When these lots are purchased for subdivision, the developer will be permitted a density of 3.25 units an acre and required to set

Continued on Next Page

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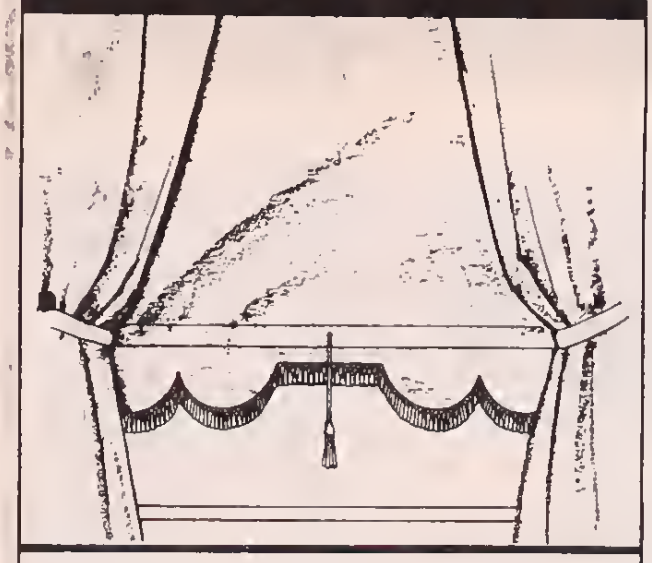

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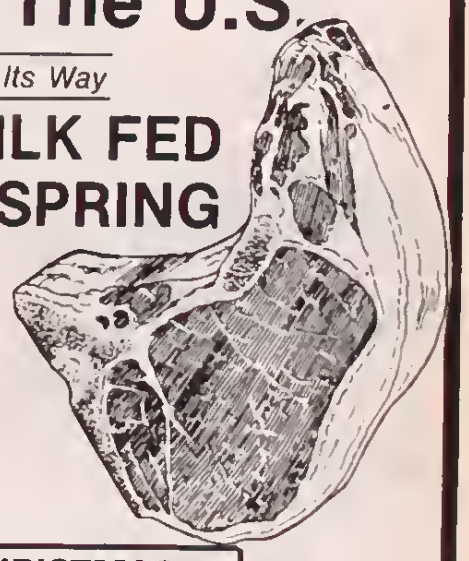

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Housing

Continued from preceding page

aside 22 percent of the units for affordable housing.

The developer will have the option of building the affordable housing units off-site in the R-H (residential high density) zones instead of in the R-M zone — but at a price. If he exercises the option, he gets a lower density (3 units per acre) in the R-M zone and must build more affordable units (30 percent instead of 22) off-site.

Mayor Pike pointed out what he called "the frightening statistics" from this part of the ordinance alone: 1,690 new homes permitted in the R-M tracts (1,560 if the off-site option is exercised by all developers), 4,200 to 4,500 more people in the Township, 14,000 to 15,000 more automobile trips. The total R-M acreage is 520 acres and includes the Ettl Farm, the White Farm, 88 acres of Princeton Day School property, the R.W. Johnson and Lambert properties.

Several Suitable Sites. Several sites, scattered throughout the Township, have been designated by the Planning Board's housing subcommittee as suitable for the small lot high density areas where it is expected that developers will want to locate affordable housing units and where the Princeton Township Housing Fund will also build units. Two parcels along Broadmead were subtracted from the total on Monday night at the request of Princeton University. Mayor Pike reported that discussions were underway with University representatives that were "most promising."

On these sites a density of 12 units per acre would be permitted to the Housing Fund, of which 50 percent would be market units and the remaining lower income units. Of these, half would be for those who are in the moderate income category (earning around $25,000 a year) and half lower income (up to $14,000 a year). The R-H sites in themselves would produce 1,300 new units for the Township, half middle income, half Mt. Laurel housing, for an additional population of 3,510 and 11,700 traffic trips per day.

In all, the ordinance involves some 655 acres of vacant Township land (there are presently twice that number); 2,990 new housing units (less if all the affordable housing is built in the R-H zone — there are presently 4,862 dwelling units in the Township); and almost half again as many traffic trips per day. "The Township is going to change," Mayor Pike agreed with Committeeman Cherry.

But he said that the present ordinance, with its system of mandatory set-asides is an "improvement" over the conventional 20 percent density bonus mechanism being followed in other municipalities as their response to Mount Laurel II. By a conventional set-aside, the total new dwelling units would be 3,250, he said; the permitted 2,800 to 2,900 units in the proposed ordinance is 86 percent of that and uses less land.

Committee members raised questions about the composition and length of office of the housing fund board; about the phasing of development in light of the strains on infrastructure; about additional Mount Laurel requirements in the future.

The Township is under pressure to have the ordinance adopted by November 15, the date set by Judge Eugene Serpentelli. Public comment was not permitted at Monday's session, which went on until 11 p.m., but public comment will be allowed when Committee next meets on Monday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

The public hearing before final adoption of the ordinance has been set for a special session Thursday, November 8, also at 8 p.m., also in the Valley Road building. Copies of the ordinance are available for a fee in the Planning Board office.

—Barbara L. Johnson

"FUBIE" AND FRIEND: Fubar, a fast-quipping robot and an admitted ladies' man, wraps his arms around Mrs. Pauline Iovine of Franklin while helping to celebrate the grand opening of "The Sweater Company", 182 Nassau Street.

Sewers

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Smith also cautioned that his estimate for the amount of time it will take to complete repairs is predicated on the problems being in the public system, which is the domain of the SOC.

"If they are in the private laterals (the pipes leading from house to trunk line under the street) we are going to need the help of some sort of program from the municipalities," he said.

I and I Monitored. Martin Dorward, SOC manager, reported on overflow problems in the system. Since February, the infiltration and inflow crew has been monitoring and recording overflows, which, he said, had never been done before. Mr. Dorward suggests that the quick reaction time of overflows to rain storms indicates that illicit stormwater connections from roof leaders, sump pumps and foundation drains, as well as illicit interconnections between the storm and sanitary sewer, may be the prime

Continued on Next Page

MICHAEL L. ROSENTHAL, M.S.W., ED.D.
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Sewers

Continued from preceding page

causes of overflows at the manholes.

To identify these sources, the Van Note Harvey engineering firm will start house-to-house investigations along with smoke testing in the Borough this month. Township Committeewoman Gail Firestone urged Borough Council members to adopt a sump pump ordinance similar to the one she proposed in the Township that suspends fines and even rewards householders for correcting illicit connections.

Mr. Dorward reported that all the Brokaw-recommended I and I work has been completed, with the exception of the Mountain Brook trunk line replacement (that line is one of the two major areas due for outside study and evaluation) and one other sewer main replacement. The two projects are scheduled for this fall or spring.

In addition, some 471 manhole frames and covers in low lying areas have been replaced, and an additional 50 manholes have been grouted. Moreover, the Betz-Converse-Murdoch computer study, a technical analysis of capacity and the interconnected effect of specific site flows, is now available as a tool to the Planning Board in determining the effect on the sewer system of proposed subdivision development.

New Connection Ban Urged. The issue of a sewer connection ban was raised by Township Committeeman William Cherry but set aside by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund because it was not on the agenda. However, submitted as part of the record were recommendations from the Environmental Commission and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association urging that bans be established on on new connections to the Harry's Brook and Mountain Brook lines because of the health hazard posed by overflows.

The first half of the sewer summit was devoted to discussion of the high bacteria counts that persist in Harry's Brook despite repairs to the part of the sewer system that was thought to be interacting with the brook. High bacteria counts are also being experienced in Mountain Brook, according to Patrick Hanson, the health officer for the two municipalities.

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike read a statement in which he complained that despite the various studies, "definitive answers have not yet emerged. Are we adequately staffed to do the fixing job in some reasonable time frame, like five years?" the Mayor asked.

He recommended that a consulting engineer be selected by the governing bodies be retained to superintend the rehabilitation efforts and that the sum necessary to fix the system "should be obtained by bond issue as soon as we know what it (the sum) is." Mayor Pike also recommended reorganization of the SOC to increase public representation and a review of its record keeping practices.

—Barbara L. Johnson

ANTIQUE JEWELRY

Topic of Talk. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on antique jewelry on Thursday, October 25, at 7:30 with Dorothy Oppenheim, owner of Kingston Antiques. Registration is required.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

PRINCETON YOUTH CALENDAR

GRADES 9-12

Saturday, October 20 - **YWCA Teen Dance** - 8:00 p.m. to Midnight at the Princeton YWCA featuring the band "Kids With Toys". High School students only. Cost is $2.00 at the door. For additional information dial 924-6606.

Thursday, November 1 - **Safe Rides Monthly Meeting** - 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Post 94. Call Toby at 921-6606 for details.

If you have an event to announce, obtain an appropriate form at your school or the Princeton Recreation Department. Items must be submitted to the Princeton Recreation Department by 3:00 p.m. on Thursdays the week preceding publication. For additional information call 921-9480.

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VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Paid for by Repuolican Association of Princeton, P O Box 381, G Adriance, Treasurer

RELIGION

CABARET PLANNED

To Celebrate Building. The Jewish Center will celebrate the opening of its new building by staging a dinner and "Broadway Cabaret" Saturday, October 27.

This will be an optional black tie occasion, and the gourmet dinner will be prepared by a Metuchen catering concern. The Laurie Altman Quartet will provide the music, and Chappy Brazil will be the wandering magician.

The organizing committee consists of Fredrika and Jim Schwerin, Lois Etz, Phyllis Marchand, Estelle Blumenthal, Michael Leopold and Ricky Fein. Others are Estelle Golomb, catering; invitations, Judy Leopold and Barbara Schaeffer; Harriet Kass, Alan Medvin and Barbara Spewak, entertainment; Martha Rossman, refreshments; Gaby Schreiber and Carol Edelman, decorations; and Amy Kassiola, flyer.

For reservations call Mrs. Schwerin at 921-8000.

DOCUMENTS ARE FOCUS

Of Seminary Seminar. Princeton Theological Seminary will set aside Monday, October 22, to celebrate two documents with great significance to the Christian Church in its relation to politics and society.

A day-long seminar will highlight the 50th anniversary of the Barmen Declaration (1934) and the 30th anniversary of John Mackay's "Letter to Presbyterians" (1954).

The Barmen Declaration, written during the Second World War, was the answer of a heroic minority of German Protestants to being taken over in organization and in theology by Adolf Hitler's Third Reich and the Aryan myths of the "German Christian" movement.

THE HUNGRY ARE ALWAYS WITH US: The Rev. Carol A. Kerbel, and Episcopal deacon and administrative director of the Crisis Ministry, adds bread and bagels to the freezer in her office in the basement of Nassau Presbyterian Church. Since June, the Crisis Ministry has given out 78 bags of groceries to families and single persons in need of food. Food brought to the CROP Walk this Sunday will be donated to the Crisis Ministry for use in the Princeton area.

The "Letter to Presbyterians" was written two decades later in the midst of the anti-communism of McCarthyism in this country. Presbyterian leaders took note of a "potent assault on human rights" in the name of anti-communism originating in the United States in the political and religious extreme right. John A. Mackay, then both president of Princeton Theological Seminary and moderator of the Presbyterian Church, composed a powerful letter on the subject which received immediate national and world acclaim in the press, and was attacked by McCarthy proponents. The Letter was approved by the church's General Assembly in May 1954.

The addresses and panel discussions will take place in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Campus Center on the Seminary campus. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and the fee of $18 for the day's activities includes lunch.

BULLETIN NOTES

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold its fall Rummage Sale Friday, October 26, from 10 to 6.

Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, Griggstown, will hold a Rummage Sale Friday, October 26, from 9 to 6. Shoppers may stuff a bag for $1.50 after 3 p.m.

The Princeton United Methodist Women will hold their Fall Rummage Sale Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26, at the church, corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Hours are 9 to 5 Thursday and 9-3 Friday.

Items for sale include clothing of all types, household and kitchen wares, notions, appliances, toys, games, books and records. The half-price sale and fill-a-bag for $1 will begin at noon on Friday.

Those in charge of the sale are Louise Apperson, Dixie Benrush, Muriel Bishop, Alice Keizer and Betts Moede.

More than 20 artists and craftspeople will exhibit and sell their recent works at the annual Fall Crafts Festival, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 at the **Unitarian Universalist Church** at Washington Crossing.

Jewelry, woodcarving, pottery, dried flowers and herbs, Victorian crafts and many decorative country items as well as holiday decorations will be displayed. A wide selection of food — homemade luncheon fare and take-home baked goods and candies — will be available.

Continued on Next Page

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Jane Terpstra is an incumbent councilwoman, who is serving ably as police commissioner and liaison to several major governmental boards and commissions. An attorney, Jane is the first woman president-elect of the Mercer County Bar Association

Marvin Reed is communications director for the New Jersey Education Association, specializing in community relations and governmental lobbying. Currently co-chair of the Borough Tax Study Commission Marv is personnel chair for the Trenton/Hopewell Valley Family Service Association

Mildred Trotman is a businesswoman who currently serves as chairwoman of Princeton's Joint Civil Rights Commission. For many years Jane served as an officer of the Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) of the Princeton Regional school system and head of its Title I Advisory Committee

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Pony rides and goat-petting will entertain the children.

The church on Washington Crossing Road (Route 546) in Hopewell Township, one-half mile east of Washington Crossing State Park.

The men of **First Baptist Church** will hold their annual Men's Day program on Sunday, October 21, at 11 at the church on John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. O.B. Burson of Holy Trinity Baptist Church, Brooklyn. There will also be breakfast served from 7 to 10. The donation is $3.

Pax Christi of Mercer County, a Catholic peace group, has announced the results of its peace essay contest for area high school students.

Brian Ju of Lawrenceville School won the first prize of $100, and Jennifer Jung, Hun School, won the second prize of $50.

Borough mayor Barbara Sigmund will make the presentation at Borough Hall, Wednesday, October 24, at 8. Ann Gordon, co-chairperson, will preside, introducing the students at a brief ceremony. The Rev. Patrick Connor of the Divine Word Seminary, Bordentown, a lecturer on peace issues, will be the speaker.

Music and refreshments are planned for the occasion to which all interested persons are invited at no charge.

The Gospel Fellowship Church of Plainsboro will show the film "A Matter of Choice" on Friday, October 19, at 8 in the Plainsboro Firehouse. Representatives from Citizens Concerned for Life will lead the presentation and discussion and answer questions.

On Saturday, October 20, the church will sponsor a car wash and bake sale from 8:30 to 5 in the parking lot of the Plainsboro Firehouse. The event is a benefit for the church building fund. Cars will be washed inside and out and baked items ranging from homemade bread to pastries and coffee will be available.

Fencing at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, has resumed under new tutelage, that of Michael Sebastiani, head coach of the Princeton University fencing team and one of the coaches of the U.S. Olympic fencing team.

A class in the fundamentals of fencing is being taught on Monday evenings at 7 for all ages, men and women, through December 17. This is a class "from scratch," with no weapons the first two or three classes; foils will be used later. It is compulsory for novices and is an excellent refresher for returnees. The cost is $70.

Private lessons are also available at $15 (foil, epee, sabre). For fencers with some experience who wish to take the class and sign up for private lessons the price is $12.

The Rev. Thomas G. Sinnott will preach Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at the **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** in Princeton Junction. His topic is "The Urban Ministry of the New Jersey Lutheran Church."

Mr. Sinnott is a graduate of Wagner College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He is on the staff of the LCA (Lutheran Church in America) as a city missioner and is the director of the South Evangelical Lutheran Parish.

Princeton Jewish Singles is sponsoring a nature walk at Washington Crossing Park on Sunday at noon. Rain date is Sunday, October 28. Participants should meet at the Jewish Center parking lot and carpool to Washington Crossing. For more information, call 448-0512.

John Bertalot, director of music at **Trinity Church**, has been invited by the Diocesan Music Commission of the Diocese of Trenton to direct a workshop for choirs in Trenton Cathedral on Saturday.

Mr. Bertalot, who is a special commissioner of the Royal School of Church Music, will address clergy and choirmasters in the morning session of the workshop, and in the afternoon he will demonstrate his techniques by working with young singers who have volunteered from nearby church choirs.

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OBITUARIES

John W. Kauffman, the chief administrator of Princeton Medical Center for 35 years, died October 11 at the Medical Center after a long illness. He was 67 and had been living in Ocean Reef., Fla., since his retirement as president of the Medical Center in 1981.

An ambitious and energetic man, Mr. Kauffman is credited with having the tenacity and foresight that enabled him to play a leading role in the expansion of the 50-bed community hospital into a multifaceted regional medical center. In the process he was often at the center of controversy.

Born in Reading, Pa., he was a graduate of the Reading business Institute and Albright College. He came to Princeton in April, 1946, from Reading Hospital where he served as assistant administrator. He was 29 when he became administrator of Princeton Hospital. His early achievements included improving the hospital finances through better collection procedures, instituting a series of opinion polls that in future years would be used to formulate, evaluate and sometimes justify policy, and desegregating the hospital.

The 1947 report of the Presidential Commission on Hospital Care, and the discussions with trustees on its recommendations, was the basis for four broad decisions implemented by the administrator that shaped the future of Princeton Hospital. One was the establishment of physicians' offices as an integral part of the hospital complex. Physicians paid relatively low rent in the Medical Arts Building that is presently undergoing its third expansion and in return referred their patients to the hospital x-ray and laboratory facilities — to the benefit of both.

Additional Services. Another was the establishment of outpatient care, including the clinics organized in the early 1950s. Another development, of which Mr. Kauffman was particularly proud, was the incorporation of care for the aged into hospital services. "Merwick," the home of the Episcopal bishop of New Jersey and now the hospital's extended care and rehabilitation unit, was given to the hospital in 1954 and has itself been expanded since.

More controversial, especially to the established general practitioners, was the idea of departmentalized health care and medical specialists as recommended in the Buerki Report. Mr. Kauffman was instrumental in hiring Dr. Robin C. Buerki, a former dean and director of hospitals at the University of Pennsylvania, to make a study of the hospital's medical staff organization. The recommendations, including the hiring of a full time pathologist, were supported by the trustees and resisted by some members of the medical staff.

Another controversy centered on childbirth at the hospital. An organization called the Princeton Childbirth Education League wanted "natural childbirth," the presence of fathers during labor and delivery and "rooming-in" of baby with mother, all of which were opposed by the obstetricians.

Aroused Community. This controversy, and another involving the dismissal by Mr. Kauffman of Dr. Thomas Harvey, longtime director of pathology, led in turn to a confrontation between the community and the trustees which came to a head in a meeting at the Princeton Playhouse in February, 1961. Charging that the board was self-perpetuating and unresponsive to public opinion and the administrator arbitrary and high-handed, an organization calling itself the Friends of Princeton Hospital attempted with some success to vote in its own slate of trustees.

John W. Kauffman

A hospital consultant hired to make an impartial review of the problems offered some 73 recommendations to improve relationships between trustees, medical staff, administrator and the community, and a new era of relative harmony ensued.

Having made a decision in the 1960s that moving Princeton Hospital to a different location would be prohibitively expensive, the hospital continued to expand on its site with enlargements of the original building and the addition of the J-wing. Mr. Kauffman also seized the opportunity to acquire a bankrupt nursing home on Mt. Lucas Road which became the hospital's mental health facility and freed up additional medical-surgical beds.

Mr. Kauffman played an active role in the establishment of the Home Care program in 1966 and saw to it that all the resources of the hospital could be called upon to provide comprehensive care at home for those recuperating from surgery or chronically ill. He also took an active part in setting up the Blood Bank program with the American Red Cross.

Mr. Kauffman served on state and regional hospital associations and his long career in hospital administration was climaxed in 1972 with his election to the post of president of the American Hospital Association. He received the Federation of American Hospitals special awards as well as the Health Industries Association Achievement Award.

He is survived by his second wife, Kathleen. His first wife, Virginia, died in 1975.

A memorial service was held in the Princeton University Chapel. An In-Memoriam fund has been created at Princeton Medical Center, and contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street.

Edward J. Foley, 72, of Princeton-Kingston Road, died October 13 at Graduate Hospital of Philadelphia. He was a lifelong resident of Princeton.

Mr. Foley retired in 1977 as a microbiologist and manager of technical services with Schering Delbay Pharmaceuticals in Bloomfield, where he had been employed for 27 years. He was a member of numerous scientific societies, including the American Academy of Sciences, and author of 63 articles in scientific and medical journals. In 1975 he was

Continued on Next Page

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Does Mt. Laurel mean courts and developers will dictate zoning in Princeton?

"It must not happen here," say Gail Firestone (left) and Tom Poole, candidates for Princeton Township Committee. Their experience - Gail's as Deputy Mayor and Tom's as Regional Planning Board Member - puts them on top of the problem. "Mt. Laurel housing quotas," they point out, "if not handled carefully, could have disastrous effects on Princeton's future." Gail and Tom stress the importance of environmental considerations and public discussion of sites. Vote for experience and leadership on November 6.

Keep Them Working For You
GAIL FIRESTONE AND TOM POOLE
For Princeton Township Committee
Paid for by The Republican Assn. of Princeton, George Adriance, Treas., Box 381, Princeton, N.J. 08542

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

honored by the Cancer Research Institute for his outstanding contributions in the field of cancer immunology.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Foley; a daughter, Judith A. Foley of Philadelphia; two sons, David E. Foley of Princeton and Gregory J. Foley of Laurel, Md., and a sister, Julia Paglione of Toms River.

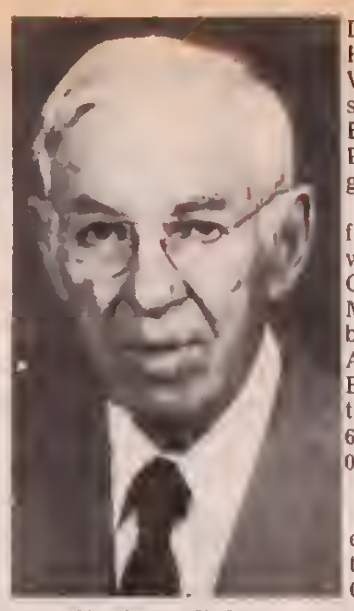
Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Charles R. Erdman Jr., who was active in governmental and political affairs on both the state and local level, died October 15 at his home. He was 86 years old and lived on Boudinot Street.

Dr. Erdman was born in Philadelphia and moved with his family to Princeton when he was 8 years old. His father was the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, a professor of practical theology at Princeton Theological Seminary and moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. An alumnus of the Lawrenceville School, he majored in political science at Princeton University, graduating with the Class of 1920 after a two-year stint with the Naval Aviation Corps.

After earning the Ph.D. in political science at Princeton in 1928, Dr. Erdman taught in the political science department until 1935. He began his political career as a member of Borough Council, and was elected Mayor in 1935. Then 29 years old, he was the youngest man ever to hold that office and served six two-year terms.

In 1940, after working as a research associate for the Princeton Local Government Surveys, he was appointed director of the Municipal Aid Administration by the State Legislature. In 1944 he was appointed Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Economic Development by Governor Walter E. Edge and was later named Commissioner of the new Department of Conservation and Economic Development by Governor Alfred E. Driscoll.



Charles R. Erdman

In this post he was instrumental in arranging the purchase by the state of the Wharton Tract and a long stretch of New Jersey beach front, thus converting these areas into state parks. Dr. Erdman served as secretary of the Commission on Revision of the State Constitution in 1941 and 1942 and was campaign chairman for the general election on the revision in 1943. He later wrote two books on the New Jersey State Constitution.

Dr. Erdman was named Republican State Chairman in 1961 in a closely contested election in which he was backed by Senator Clifford Case. In business, he was founding director of the New Jersey Aluminum Company.

Captain of the Princeton track team in 1919 and 1920 and intercollegiate hurdle champion, Dr. Erdman retained a lifelong interest in sports, particularly ice hockey and track. He was a trustee of the Lawrenceville School, an elder of First Presbyterian Church, and president of the Mercer County YMCA and the Princeton branch of the English Speaking Union. He was also a life trustee of Cap and Gown Club at Princeton University.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lucy Bulkley; five sons, Charles of East Dorset, Vt., Harold, Peter and David of Princeton, and Michael Erdman of Haverford, Pa.,; a sister, Alice Cleveland of Tamworth, N.H.; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, October 20, at 11:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church or the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Paul E. Groft, 55, of Franklin Avenue, died October 12 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Berlin, Pa., Mr. Groft had lived in Princeton for 31 years. In 1952 he joined the Princeton Water Co., later Elizabethtown Water Company, as a meter reader. At the time of his death he was a station operator.

Mr. Groft owned a taxicab in Princeton and was a member of the Princeton Taxicab Owners Association. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Princeton Rod and Gun Club.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Groft; two sons, Larry and Ronald Groft, both of Morrisville, Pa.; three daughters, Bonnie Wilson and Donna Reinbeck, both of Hamilton, and Deborah Versnel of Wichita, Kan.; two sisters, Marian Carlucci of Forestville, Md., and Rae Paine of Adelphia, Md.; and 11 grandchildren.

The service was held in a funeral home in Berlin, Pa., with burial in Mount Zion Cemetery, Fair Hope, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton first Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542, or to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton, 08648.

Vincent E. Rubencamp, 70, of 187 Ewing Street, died October 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, where he lived most of his life, Mr. Rubencamp moved to Princeton a year ago. He was a retired building manager in New York City and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn A. Rubencamp; a step-daughter, Joann McKeon Blackman of Princeton; three grandchildren, Richard, Julie and Jared Blackman; two brothers, Harry Rubencamp of Florida and William Rubencamp of Babylon, N.Y.; and a sister, Irene Rubencamp of Babylon.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in Indiantown Gap National Cemetery, Annville, Pa., under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Joseph B. Brown, 77, of Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, died October 9 in the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Lyons.

Born in Dillwyn, Va., Mr. Brown came to the Princeton area in 1924 and had lived in Rocky Hill since 1954. An Army veteran of World War II, he was the proprietor of a trash disposal service until his retirment in 1971.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy W. Brown; two sisters, Mrs. Mary B. Ayers of Montclair and Mrs. Lena B. Brown of Newark; three brothers, Terry Brown of Princeton and Vernell and Bredell Brown, both of Baltimore, Md.; an uncle and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, associate pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church, Paul Robeson Place and John Street.

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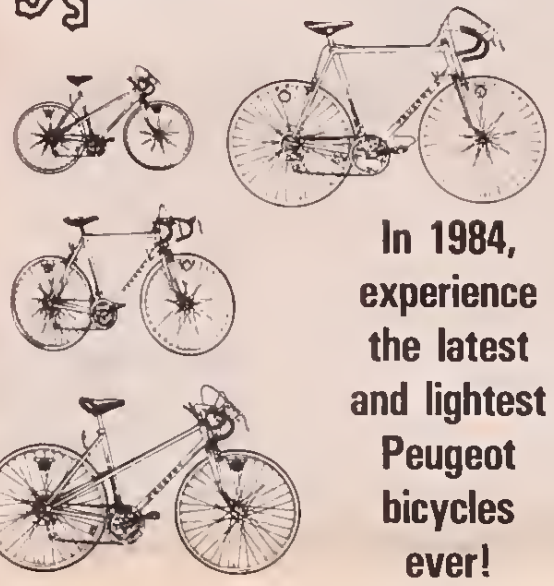

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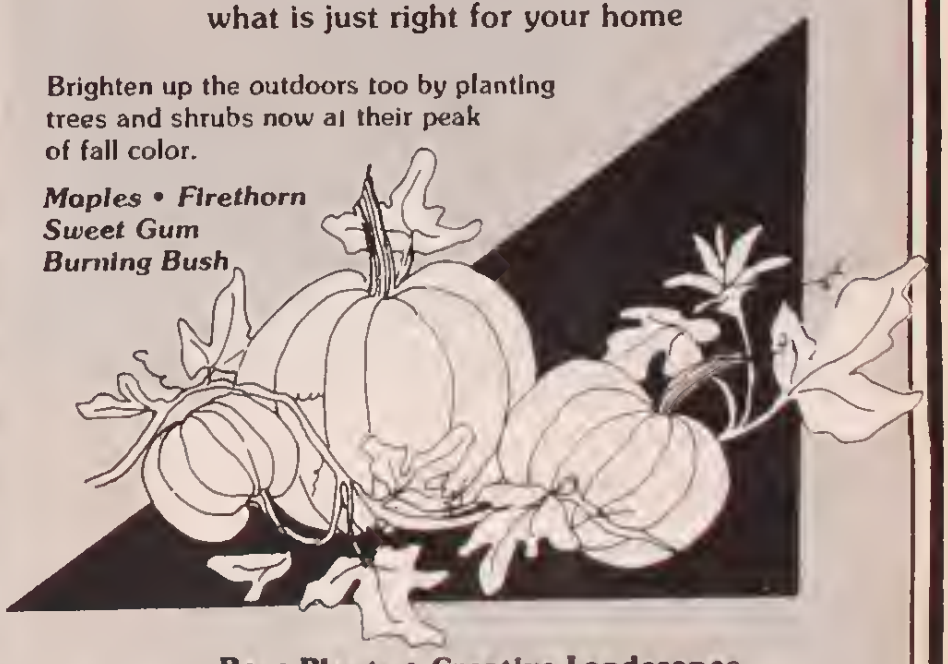

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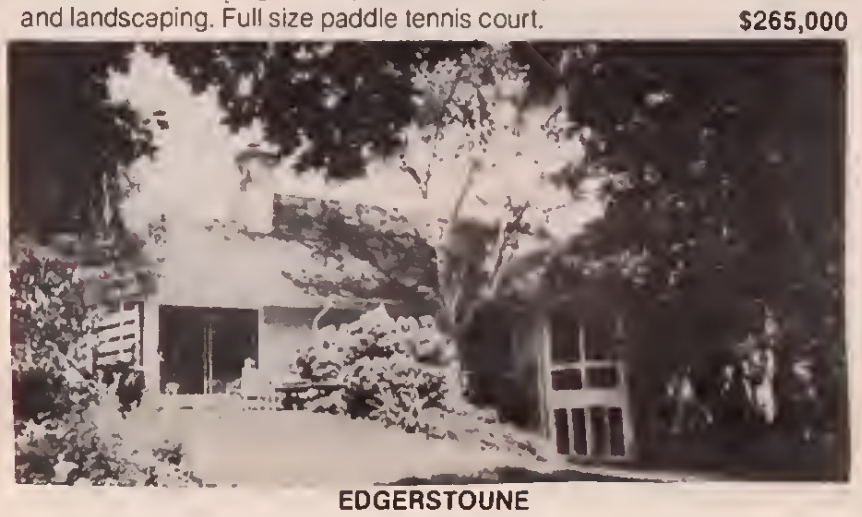

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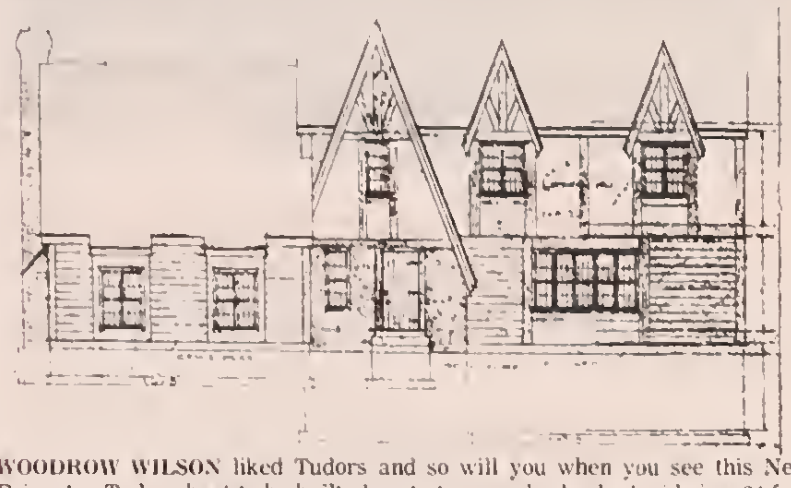

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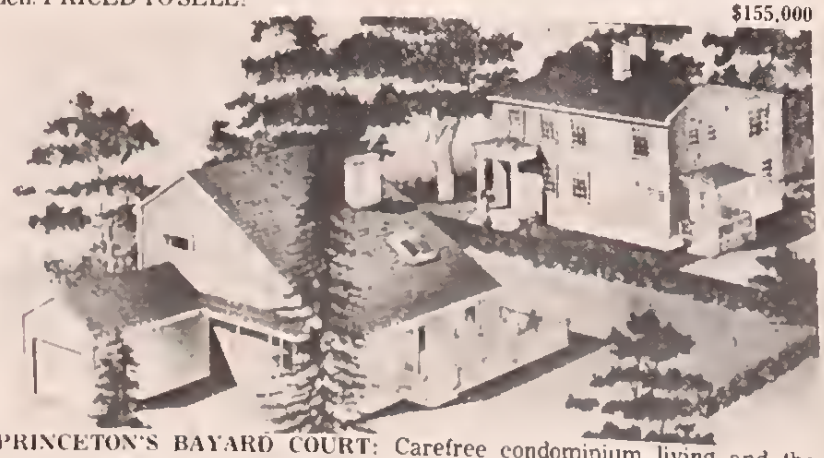

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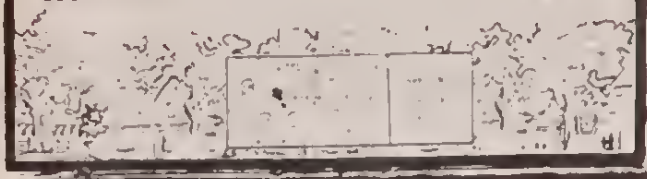

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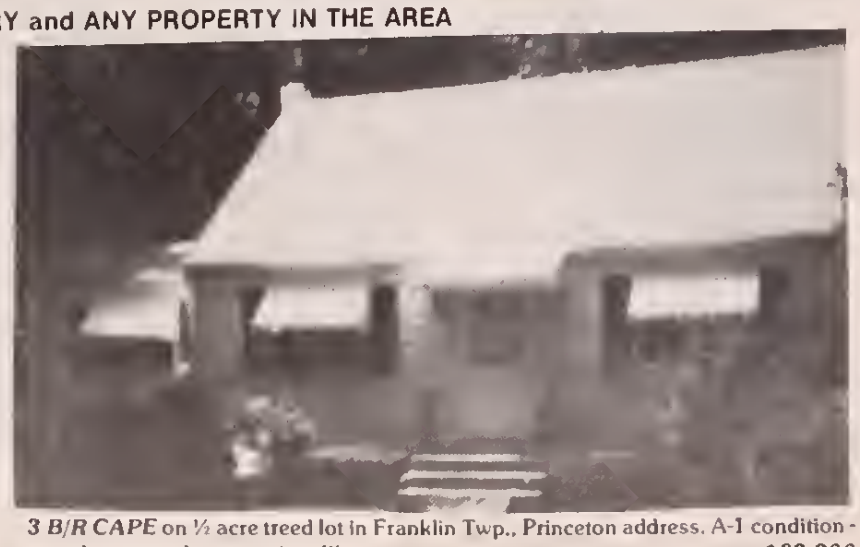

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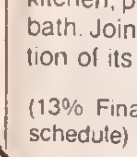

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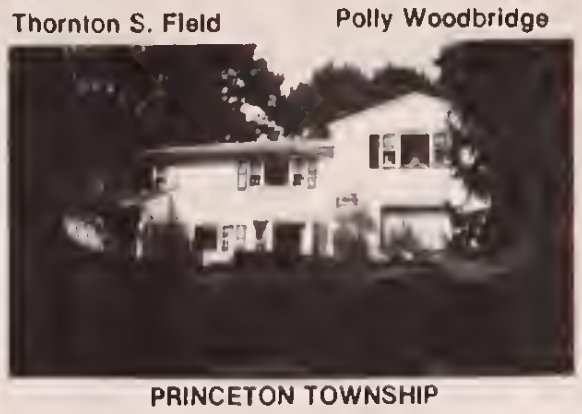

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Lake Carnegie on a beautifully landscaped lot and quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance of Riverside School. Custom built 24 years ago and designed to give beautiful views of the lake from every room. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room with fireplace and door to terrace, dining room, kitchen with windowed breakfast area, family room, enlosed porch and large greenhouse. Two car garage. Central air. **$450,000**

West Windsor

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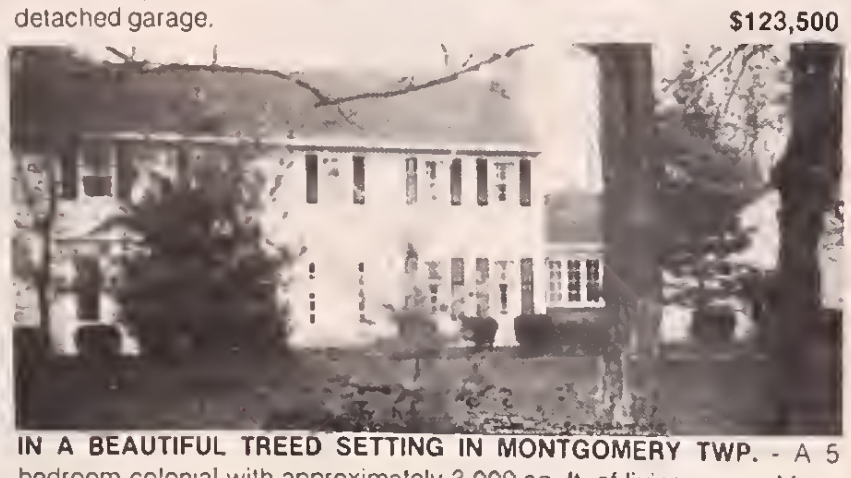

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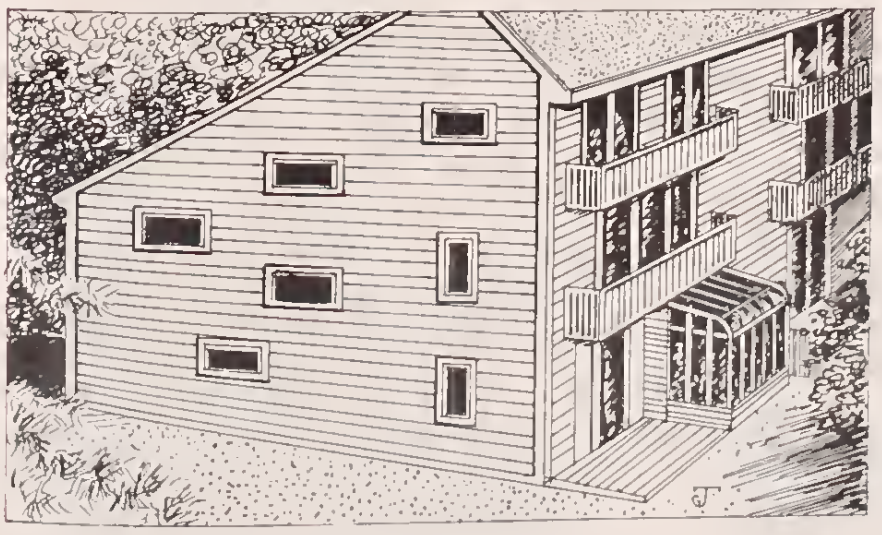
PROVINCE LINE ROAD

"Breathtaking" is the reaction as this handsome colonial comes into view from the winding driveway in the lovely Pretty Brook Road area. This feeling continues as one enters the dramatic two story foyer with its circular stairway. The front to back living room with fireplace has long windows with a sweeping view of the park-like six acres. The fireplace in the spacious family room is flanked by sliding doors to the flagstone terrace. A formal dining room, powder room and large kitchen with dining area complete the first floor. Five bedrooms and three baths on second. Many custom details include high ceilings and attractive moldings. **$465,000**

HALE STREET

Pennington - a quaint historic town with good schools and good shopping and an ideal place for that first house. On a quiet cul-de-sac, with the convenience of being on one floor, this house offers: entry, living-dining room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Family room and office/study on lower level. **$99,000**



BAYARD COURT

A luxury condominium - pleasant living for those who want to simplify their lives. On a western Princeton street, this end unit of a small group overlooks a wooded area, is energy-etficient and includes many custom details including deluxe cabinets with brass fittings and built-in bookcases. Mexican quarry tiled entry, lavatory, kitchen/family room, greenhouse, spacious living room, three bedrooms, two baths. **$193,500**

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New Price $499,000

HEATHER LANE

This delightful road in northwest Township can not promise the soft hues of the heather of Scotland, but it can offer pleasant living on a charming lane. On one plus wooded acre this attractive colonial offers: foyer, light bright living room with fireplace, windowed wall and sliding doors to terrace, formal dining room, efficient kitchen, mud room, study/bedroom and full bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Full basement. Two car garage. **$297,000**

MAIN STREET

This charming Victorian is a picture postcard of the delightful architecture of those earlier days. In midtown Pennington with its good schools and shopping, it offers a good investment for today and a still better one for tomorrow. Each of the three floors has been converted into an apartment and the high ceilings and beautiful woodwork give each one a personality all its own. A partially restored carriage house is an added bonus. **$235,000**

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4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

WEST BROAD STREET

New Listing

Hopewell - a historic town which has managed to retain its charm while becoming increasingly popular as a place to make a good investment. This attractive, modern building between two converted Victorian houses on the main street is in excellent condition and offers: two store/offices of about 600 square feet each and two apartments above them - each with living room, dining room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. **$180,000**

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COUNTRY LIVING AT A PRINCETON ADDRESS - Beautifully maintained house on large wooded lot with stream in desirable area. Builder's own home shows quality construction throughout. Stone fireplace, tiled hearth, hardwood floors. Offered at $239,000

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PRINCETON - Centrally located 2 bedroom with fireplace, garage, flexible lease, can't last! Many others! (609) 394 5900. Locators, Bkr.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment. Exquisite view, private garden. Large living-dining kitchen. One mile from downtown Princeton. $800. 924 5787

1973 PINTO RUNABOUT: 73,000 miles, great condition $850 or offer. Call 683-5477 or 921 8525.

PUREBREO TIBETAN TERRIER free to right dog loving family. 8 year old spayed female, charming and affectionate personality. Call 924-3979

PRINCETON CARRIAGE HOUSE. 2 bedrooms, study, dining room, sunken living room, fireplace, kitchen, bath, private yard, garage, use of swimming pool. Suitable for single, mature, professional person or couple. No pets, no children. Prime location. References required. $975 plus utilities. 924-1869

FOR SALE: 1977 Capri, 3 door, low mileage. Call 921-1812

PRINCETON CROP DAY Oct. 21. Free entertainment. Morris Dancers, Scottish Country Dancers, Break Dancers, cello solo, jazz band, Blawenburg Band, Jugglers, Mimes .... Princeton Shopping Center

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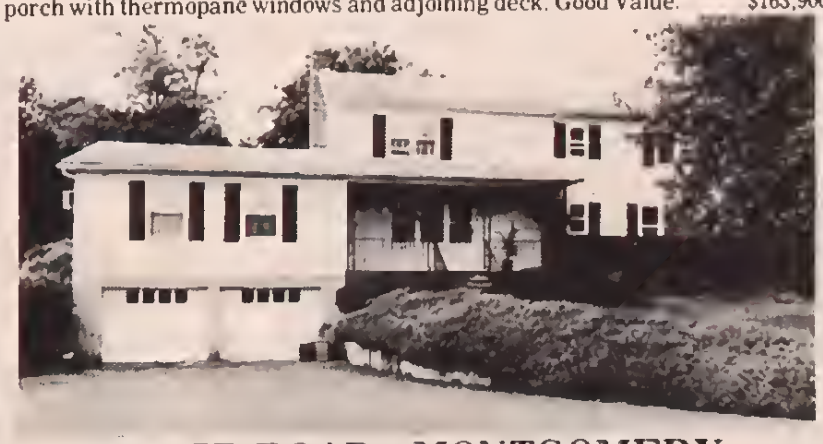
OWNER SAYS SELL! Where can you find over 3,000 square feet of modern living space on a beautiful wooded lot for less than $200,000? HERE IT IS...On Old Georgetown Road, with a Princeton mailing address too! A fabulous floor plan, a delightful master bedroom suite with deck and balcony on the second floor. Flexible first floor rooms can be used for bedrooms, office, etc. Deluxe bathrooms, two story fireplace in living room, lots of closets, huge basement. NOW $187,500

EXECUTIVE HOME
RIVER ROAD, MONTGOMERY

On a gorgeous acre, high above the Millstone River, with lush landscaping and grape arbor, this spacious colonial home offers a flexible floor plan... just perfect for those who desire a separate office or apartment on the first floor. Five or six bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, full partially finished basement. Available immediately! NOW $179,500

CATSKILL COURT IN MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: A four bedroom colonial, well located on a cul de sac, excellent floor plan for family living, cozy family room with fireplace, sunporch with thermopane windows and adjoining deck. Good Value. $163,900



RIVER ROAD - MONTGOMERY

Adjoining Green Acres and overlooking the Millstone River, this unique home has a spacious living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio, formal dining room, three bedrooms and two baths, with mature plantings, pastoral setting offering privacy and seclusion. A must see $174,900

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Homeline

THE IMPORTANCE OF LOCATION

Any Realtor will tell you that the three most important factors concerning the value of a house are: "Location, Location, and Location." Unfortunately, most home buyers ignore this important advice.

Location is especially vital when buying a house for maximum resale value. Statistics say that you will be reselling your home long before the final mortgage payment is in the mail. Therefore, take a long, hard look, not only at the present, but the future prospects for the community and immediate neighborhood.

Select a location where raw land and house values have an increasing price trend. Especially check into the zoning laws for any unfavorable change which could cause a depreciation in the value of the neighborhood and the resale price of your home in the near future.

Remember - you can remove, replace or remodel a house, but you can never change the location. So choose carefully.

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BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean quality work. Interior, exterior. References available. 443 8959. 1 4-9t

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PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths duplex on Witherspoon Street. Walking distance to University. $570 plus utilities. Lease required. Available immediately (609) 921-1713 after 6 pm. 10-3-3t

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FOR RENT: Charming 1 bedroom apartment, combined living dining room, country kitchen. Wooded setting, biking distance of Nassau Street. Woman only. $580 per month plus utilities. Contact 921-8000; after 6, 924-0075.

PRINCETON DUPLEX for rent. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Close to Nassau Street. 609-924-8024 10-10-2t

BRAND NEW DURBIN racquet for sale. Gut strings. $120. Call Barnaby after 8 pm. 896-2843. 10-10-2t

'84 SAAB TURBO, 3 door, 5 speed, cruise, 3,850 miles, 8 months, factory warranty, $16,500. '82 VW Scirocco, air, 32,000 miles, 5 year extended warranty, $7,250 (201) 249-9785. 10-10-3t

PRINCETON CROSSROADS

Realtor

7 MONTHS NEW - this magnificent home on a lovely street in Lawrenceville. A must see! Formal living & dining rooms, family room w/stone fireplace, modern kitchen, breakfast room with skylights, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and much, much more **$220,000**

PRINCETON RANCH - Attractive financing available to a qualified buyer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a rural setting just 1 block from Nassau Street. **$175,000**

CASUAL ELEGANCE - Architect's contemporary, newly designed for today's family. Unique and spacious styling with vaulted and cathedral ceiling - an adventure in living. East Windsor. Close to bus, train, and Turnpike. **$275,000**

PRINCETON RIVERSIDE AREA charm on a lovely private lot, with large shade trees and beautiful mature plantings. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room. Attractive price. **$245,000**

HOPEWELL FIND! In a neighborhood of mature trees and rolling lawns. Living and dining rooms with bay windows. Family room with fireplace. Finished basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths ranch. **$158,900**

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE! Great family location - children can walk to schools, pools, and tennis courts. 4 bedroom colonial, warm and charming. Princeton. **$196,900**

CHEERFUL AND COMFORTABLE 3 or 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home on lovely quiet street in East Windsor. Family room, den (or 4th BR), central air, garage and basement, and a pretty back yard for summer entertaining. **$114,500**

HISTORIC GRIGGSTOWN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 1½ acres. Living room with fireplace, decorator kitchen and more. **$122,000**

PROVINCE HILL CONTEMPORARY - A delight to see and a delight to show. Luxurious and beautifully decorated. Huge living room and library. **$297,000**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 21 - 1:30-4:00

Directions: Great Rd. to left onto Rt. 518, to right onto Hollow to end, small jog left, right onto Montgomery Rd., to left onto PSCHORN LANE - look for our sign.

SOPHISTICATION AND ELEGANCE on 10 wooded acres. Get away from it all. If you've longed for a home that might be written about in the N.Y. Times, then you owe it to yourself to investigate this 5 bedroom, 3 bath architect-designed contemporary. **$250,000**

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARIES designed and built just for you by Russell Baltzer. 9 have been sold - only 4 are left, so call now! **From $350,000**

WILLOWS' END 5 homes on a private cul-de-sac in the village of Lawrenceville. Characterized by individual touches of design, ingenuity, and detail. Convenient to U.S. 1 and 195. **From $250,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP offers you this exciting 2 story home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full stone wall fireplace in the family room, 2 car garage, lovely heated inground pool and Jacuzzi, and much more! **$272,500**

LARGE ONE-STORY CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, large living room with free-standing-fireplace and skylight, den or office. **$157,900**

IMPOSSIBLE BUT TRUE - Five bedroom South Brunswick Colonial. Luxurious master bedroom and bath with Jacuzzi and Italian tile floors. In-ground Sylvan pool, fireplace, central air, lovely carpeting. Only **$125,000**

ONLY $124,900 - A beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath executive colonial in desirable Plainsboro. Family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced yard A pleasure to see; and a bargain.

DESIRABLE ABEY DRIVE in Pennington. Smashing contemporary with lots of special extras including three decks and a fireplace in the loft. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2 powder rooms. **$275,000**

Linda Carnevale
Aniuta Blanc
Pat Alspach
Nancy Armstrong
Lenore Barish
Laraine Bender
Sue Benefield
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WINANT ROAD

A lovely colonial set amidst tall trees on a very private lot. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, sunroom, dining room, good sized kitchen, extra large family room w/fireplace and an exceptionally large master suite and bath on first floor. Three additional bedrooms and two full baths on upper floor. House and grounds well maintained and a large private patio are just some of the extras of this property. $325,000

CONSTITUTION HILL - CONDOMINIUM

Lovely unit in super condition - under purchase price. Contains foyer, eat-in kitchen with laundry, cathedral ceilinged living room/dining room, fireplace, master suite overlooks private patio, guest room, bath, and study. Only $299,000

PARKSIDE DRIVE

Large ranch house of California redwood on lovely secluded lot in Western Section. Pool in woodland setting. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has two bedrooms, for kids or in-laws. $299,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Excellent neighborhood, heavily wooded lot on quiet street, yet most convenient to shopping and downtown Princeton. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with corner fireplace, children's playroom or 5th bedroom with ½ bath. Modern kitchen with built-in pantry, desk, and island cooking center. Master bedroom with bath, plus a den/bedroom and second full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and third bath on second floor. Large storage space with ample room for a dormer and/or future expansion. Lower level has a playroom plus wine cellar and good workshop area. Central air conditioning. $229,000

NEW LISTINGS OF THE WEEK

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built by leading Princeton builder for a member of his family - now second owner being transferred from area. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/pantry and a lovely screened porch overlooking patio. Panelled library w/fireplace and built-in wall unit for stereo and TV, study, bedroom, powder room plus laundry room on lower level. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities are large basement w/work bench, huge walk-up attic for either storage or future expansion, plaster walls, extra insulation, attic fan, professionally landscaped lot w/mature specimen trees and shrubs and located on quiet Western End street - realistically priced at $278,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

An excellent buy for the first home purchaser or the retired couple. Living room, den w/built-in bookcases, bedroom, bath and a new kitchen on the first floor. Second floor completely renovated to two bedrooms and a full bath. Laundry area and a dark room in the basement, are a few of the niceties of this listing. $79,900

Ranch house on one plus acre in Montgomery Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a screened porch. There is a full basement and beautiful trees, in lovely country setting. $200,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. $1400/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available Oct. 15th. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. $900/month

AN EXCELLENT BUY

An Elm Ridge Park colonial on a heavily wooded lot - very private. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, step down study with built-in cabinets and shelves, powder room and eat-in kitchen complete first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional corner bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fully finished game room in lower level. Centrally air conditioned, plus a brick patio.

$239,500

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
$14 sq. ft. plus utilities

EDGE OF PRINCETON

Two story colonial townhouse condominium in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill. Entry, living room, powder room with laundry, family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors opening onto deck overlooking wooded area and stream. All electric kitchen with dining area. Upstairs there are two smaller bedrooms and very large master suite, two full baths, pull-down stairs to attic with very large storage space, electric heat pump and central air conditioning, attached utility shed.

$130,000

IMMACULATE COLONIAL

In Montgomery Township bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at $165,000

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921-1508
Kingston Flower
Company
924-8682

HOUSES FOR RENT

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP unfurnished 3 bdrm ranch convenient location immediate occupancy $1000 per month

PRINCETON JUNCTION Unfurnished, attractive brick Cape, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to railroad station or shopping and schools $1000 per mo

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(609) 924-1416

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED:

Five or six bedroom farmhouse in Griggstown. Available immediately $900 per month plus utilities.

Four bedroom Contemporary in Princeton. Available immediately for approximately 5 months $1,000 per month plus utilities.

Two bedroom Condominium in Princeton. Available immediately. No children, no pets. $1,550 per month includes utilities and condo fee.

SEMI-FURNISHED:

One bedroom apartment in Princeton. Available immediately. No children, no pets. $450 per month plus utilities.

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Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-7784

CAR RADIO FOR SALE: Blaupunkt 1979, $120. Fits most foreign cars. Call evenings, 924-1679 10-17-2t

HELP CROP STOP HUNGER! Join the Princeton CROP Walk. Make Sunday, October 21, 1984 a CROP Day. Starts 12:30 pm at the Princeton Shopping Center Mall.

SALE FOR 1 WEEK at Kismet Boutique. Located on Hulfish Street (across from the Public Library on Witherspoon Street). 20 percent off regular price on all jewelry and fall clothing. African bags on sale for $20 (excellent for gifts)

PRINCETON - Country cottage on Rosedale Road, set on acreage, cozy & quiet setting. $600! 394-5900. Locators, Bkr

TWO HOUSE JACKS: Welding outfit, misc. tools, motors, etc. Call 921-3596 from 9:30-6. After 6, 924-9350.

MOVING SALE: Saturday, October 20. Humidifiers (3), plants, decorative items, some winter clothing, Flokati rug, lamps, etc. 171 East Delaware, Pennington.

DINING TABLE, Danish oak (like new) with inlaid tiles, 35½ x 63, drop leaves open to 102, includes 6 chairs, $600. Italian glass apothecary lighting fixture, ideal for entrance, hallway or dining room, $125. Call 924-5519

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. Thomasville dinette, $250, mink coat, furniture, dishes, electrical fixtures, sports equipment, pictures, clothes, antiques, books, televisions, etc. 151 Longview Drive, Princeton

WRITER SEEKS ONE ROOM to use as study in Princeton or vicinity. Prefer furnished with desk, chair. Call 924-3297. Keep trying.

FOR SALE: 30 gallon fish tank, electric filter, 30" copper stove hood, cross country ski poles. Call 924-4974 after noon or weekends.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

We need someone to help out on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to approximately 2:30 p.m. Mainly assisting with unloading newspapers and addressing and preparing papers for mailing. Some heavy lifting involved and some light cleaning. After 2:30, 3 bundles of papers have to be delivered to nearby apartments (approx. 1 hour). Car helpful.

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SKILLMAN FURNITURE
Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Matching chest, dresser and night stand; Octagon shaped coffee table.
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Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 9-1 924-1881

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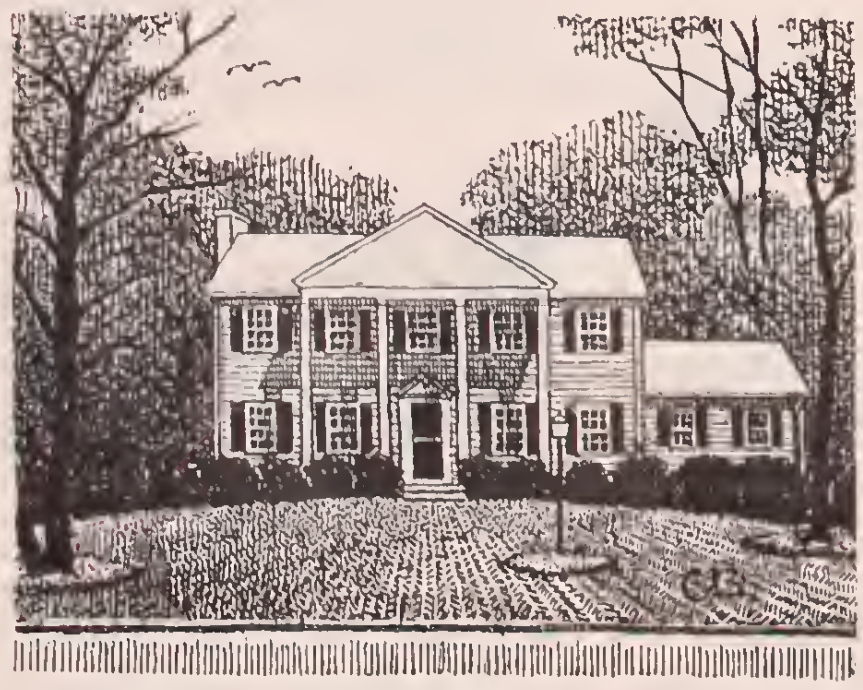
HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



TO THE MANOR BORN

with this handsome pillared colonial for a home! Set in a splendid Western Princeton Borough location, on a deep, deep lot and sheltered by towering trees, it is truly a find. Living room with fireplace, dining room - perfect in size for entertaining and with door to terrace, large family room, small study. Four bedrooms, three baths, separate double garage. What more could you wish? **A fine listing $365,000**

TANTALIZING TRIPLETS

THEY DON'T BUILD THEM LIKE THIS any more - plaster walls, moisture-free basement, roomy bedrooms and spacious closets. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1½ acres with towering oaks. **Offered at $395,000**

LAST ONE IN DOGWOOD HILL - center hall colonial w/circular staircase, spacious living and family rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 skylit baths. 2 zone air, deck, many extras. Choose your colors! **$335,000**

THE WILLIAMSBURG AT ROSSMOOR - carefree living in roomy detached townhouse. LR, DR, den with fp, Florida room. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Work/storage area in double garage. Like New! **$144,000**

PEACE, QUIET and a brook in Princeton Twp. A beautifully kept ranch on 2½ acres plus. Heatolator fireplace in the living room, step-down dining room, Quaker Maid cabinets in kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Separate studio or recreation building with kitchenette, heat. **$178,500**

FIT FOR MILADY IN HAMILTON - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, wonderful family room w/brick fireplace. Air conditioning, partially wooded lot. NOW REDUCED. **$119,900**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house off courtyard. **$450,000**

1968 **MERCURY COUGAR,** 302 Automatic transmission. $800 or best offer. For inspection, call 924-0349

NEW YORK TO PRINCETON commuter with manual automobile seeks persons to share driving, tolls. Gas paid. Call Oonald to discuss schedules. (212) 691 1664

FOR SALE: Custom made 2 sets book shelves 6' x 6' on rollers. 2 church pews (ideal for large recreation room), orange upholstery. 1 single box springs and mattress, $35. 1 green loveseat, down cushions, $100. Many picture frames. Men's Wilson golf clubs, 3 woods 1,3 and 4 8 irons, like new, $85. 921-2088

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE to benefit the Cherry Hill Nursery School will be held on Saturday, November 3 from 10 am to 2 pm at the Princeton Unitarian Church, Rte. 206 & Cherry Hill Road

PRINCETON Rooms & studios galore! Furnished or not, open leases, private baths entrances, near university & other areas. Call about your needs! (609) 394 5900. Locators, Bkr.

YARD SALE: Girl's clothes, records, small appliances, new bathroom sink, skates, frames, mirrors and lots more! October 20 and 21, 10 to 4. 12 Van Kirk Road, Princeton.

POWER SWEEPER, self propelled, 30", eliminates raking. $100. 921-6277

WALK FOR THE HUNGRY .... Princeton CROP Walk October 21, 1984.

STEINWAY PIANO: Mahogany, 5'10", 78 years. Bargain at $4500. Call 609 883-4654 10-17 2t

ARMCHAIR FOR SALE: Dark brown, $98. Call evenings 924-1679 10-17 2t

PUCH MOPED 1981. Newly serviced, 2000 miles, $285. Call 924-1459 10-17-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. In private home. $275 per month. Security and references. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Walk to town and bus line. 924 4886 10-17 2t

MUSTANG II, 1974, for sale. Stick shift. $800. Call 924-3399 10-17 2t

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TOWN TOPICS

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Mothers of Young Children Find Warm Welcome At the 6-Year-Old Family Resource Infant Center

TETE-A-TETE WITH TODDLERS: Lynne Koepenhoefer and daughter Caryn, left, share a relaxing moment at the Family Resource Infant Center with Allie Hersch and son Philip.

Seeing the numbers of women pushing strollers down Nassau Street caused one observer to remark that there must be a baby boom in Princeton. Not so.

Many of these mothers and children are heading for Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, where they are always sure of coffee and companionship at the Family Infant Resource Center at the United Methodist Church.

Six years age, two area residents announced the time and date of a meeting they had set up to find out if people were interested in a Family Resource Infant Center, a place in which parents and infants could be together outside the home. They had also contacted several groups, such as LaMaze and LaLeche, with this same idea.

The meeting was held in Jeffra Nandan's home on Hamilton Avenue and, she smiles, "I almost had to call the police — we had close to 100 people there."

They had touched a community nerve. There was clearly a need for a place in which a parent could spend meaningful time with an infant outside the home environment.

The first order of business was practical. Mrs. Nandan and the center's co-founder, Margaret Kornberg, had to find a place other than Mrs. Nandan's house — if not for the proposed center, then at least for the next meeting.

Church Space. The Princeton United Methodist Church provided space for the planning meetings. And most importantly, it provided three large rooms for the center itself.

"We must give the Church a great deal of credit. The ministers and the board have all been very supportive. They've been behind us 100 percent of the time," said Mrs. Nandan.

In the past, mothers were able to turn to family members for help and advice. But now families are often separated, particularly in a town such as Princeton.

Or they might have gone to a neighbor, herself a mother at home, not only for advice but also for companionship to ease the isolation of caring for an infant alone throughout the day.

But, because so many women return to work shortly after giving birth, neighborhoods are often bare of mothers from 9 to 5.

The idea for the Family Resource Infant Center came out of the personal and professional experiences of both Mrs. Nandan and Mrs. Kornberg.

Both were mothers of newborns six years ago, and both had worked with families and young children, Mrs. Nandan as a social worker and Mrs. Kornberg as a professional in early childhood education.

---

150 Families. The center began with 40 families. Now there are 150. Over the years, a number of other programs have evolved out of center activities. These include a continually expanding series of parent education classes, discussion groups, a touch-and-learn center, and a child care center.

But what the Family Resource Infant Center means most to many women is the invitation in its brochure, "Always a warm welcome and a cup of coffee waiting for you."

Barbara Hawman of Humbert Street started bringing her two-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, to the center when the baby was ten months old.

"I live in an apartment. This is a place for her to run and to have kids to play with," said Mrs. Hawman. "It has become a community that I've been part of. My husband is at the University, so this is very important."

Donna Nagy of Old Orchard Lane began coming to the center with her son Peter, now 13 months, when Peter was just three weeks.

Mrs. Nagy calls the center "a real Godsend."

"I was new to the community and knew hardly anyone. I felt really isolated. At the center I've met ten other women with children Peter's age, and we meet regularly in each other's homes."

In these three cheerful rooms at the Methodist Church, mothers share ideas and information. They gain support and confidence by exchanging experiences. And many have made lasting friends.

Staffed by Volunteers. Almost everyone at the center is a volunteer. "In Princeton," said Mrs. Nandan, there are an enormous amount of people with an enormous variety of skills who are at home for periods of time.

"These people want to exercise these skills, so that we have been able to call on the talents of artists, social workers, teachers, psychologists, members of the medical profession, and businesspeople."

The stated philosophy of the Family Resource Infant Center is "to provide and arrange an environment rich in resources and opportunities for each child to exercise his natural talents and potential and to provide a center for parents to relax and enjoy their parenting."

Out of this philosophy has emerged an ever-expanding parent discussion group program, mother and toddler participation classes, parent education classes, and a two-part sibling preparation class. Every program at the center includes children; there is never a need to arrange for baby sitting.

The center also operates the Lawrence Day School, an educational child care program. Located on Carter Road

Continued on Page 24B

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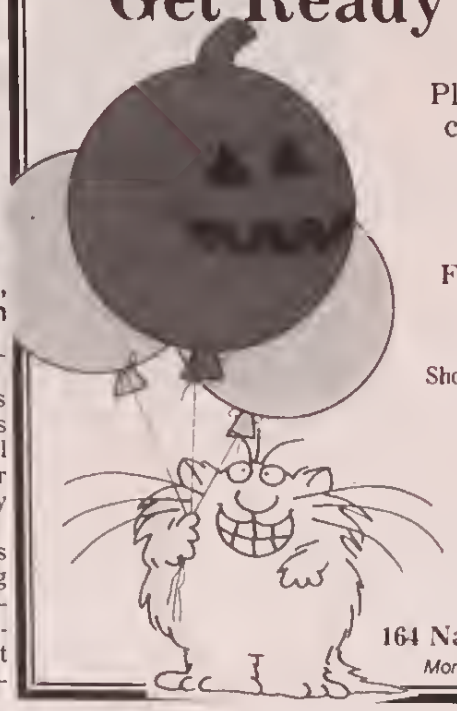

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THE BOSTONIANS

SOVIET PLAY DUE

At McCarter. The Soviet play, "The Dawns Are Quiet Here," has begun rehearsal at McCarter Theatre in preparation for its American premiere on October 31.

The play was originally produced at Moscow's Taganka Theatre in 1970-71 by the famed, and now exiled, Soviet director Yuri Lyubimov. McCarter's production will be directed by Alex Dmitriev, most recently resident director at the Flat Rock Playhouse in North Carolina.

"The Dawns Are Quiet Here" tells the story of an anti-aircraft company comprised entirely of women, stationed in a remote area of Russia in 1942. Far from the front, their life remains uneventful, except for occasional comic clashes with their military-minded male commander, Vaskov. When one of the women spots two German scouts parachuting down in the nearby woods, Vaskov and five of the women set off on an expedition to prevent the Germans from sabotaging the nearby railway. Action and drama escalate when the small feisty Soviet troop realizes that they are perilously outnumbered by 16, not two, German saboteurs.

Director Alex Dmitriev will use a translation by Alex Miller based upon the Taganka production. "The Dawns Are Quiet Here" was originally adapted from a novel of the same name written by Boris Vassiliev. After enjoying enormous success as a play, "The Dawns Are Quiet Here" was subsequently made into a film and an opera. The opera was performed at Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center during the 1974 tour of the Bolshoi Opera.

MOVEMENT OFFERED

At McCarter. McCarter Theatre's Outreach Office invites interested students of theatre to train with Esther Seligmann in the Alexander Technique of stage movement.

Students in Mrs. Seligmann's class will learn to recognize problems and to re-educate their bodies to work with greater ease and agility. Principles of the Alexander Technique may be applied to daily activities as well as performance situations.

Mrs. Seligmann received her training from the Palucca School of Dance in Dresden,

Continued on Next Page

FINAL WEEK: Richard Risso as Arnolphe in Mollere's "School for Wives" has lols to say about women and marriage in the 19th century French comedy satirizing contemporary social customs. Well-received by audiences and reviewers, the play is in its final week as the first entry of the 1984-85 McCarter drama season.

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Tickets also available at H. Gross and Co. Outfitters, One Palmer Square

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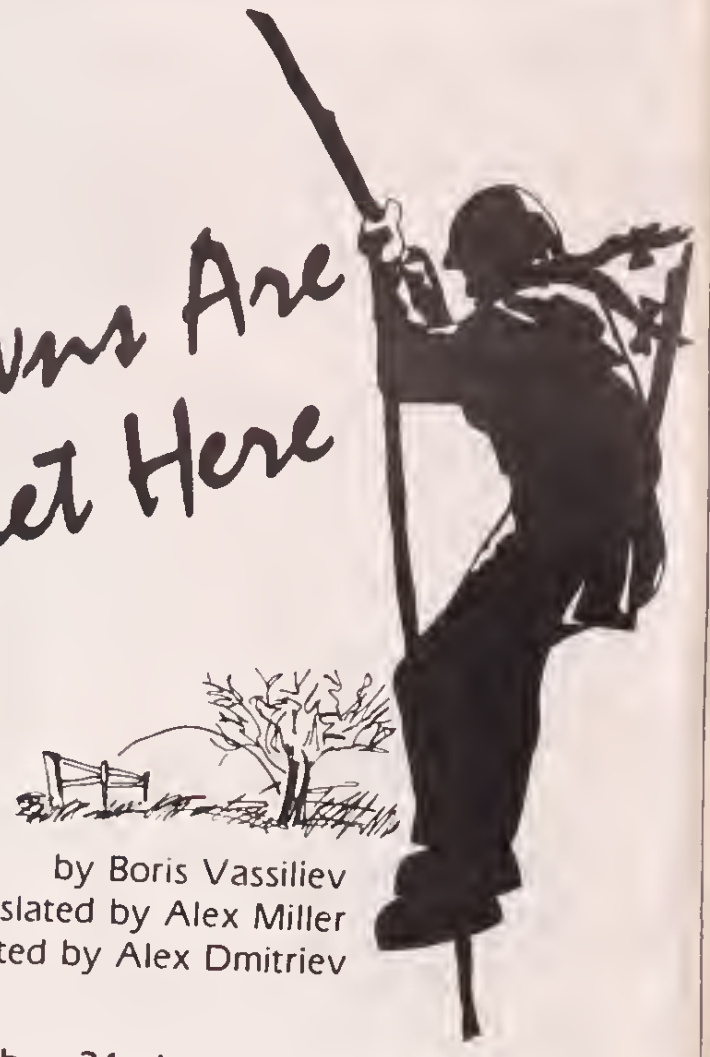

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CORPORATE SPONSOR: Robert Clagett, general manager, research and development at the AT&T Engineering and Research Center on Carter Road, presents a check for $5,000 to William Stackpole of the McCarter Theatre board of trustees. Nan Macy, director of development for McCarter looks on. The first in a new McCarter corporate sponsorship program, AT&T asked that its contribution go toward the "Crackerjacks" series of programs for children.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Germany and was certified by the American Center for the Alexander Technique in New York. She performed for many years as a soloist with the San Francisco Ballet Theatre, and taught extensively in the area. She is a co-founder of the Dance Co-op of Princeton and has been teaching here for the past 10 years.

The class will meet for six Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning November 1. Tuition is $75. Enrollment is limited to eight students. Call 452-6619 before October 30 to reserve a place.

AT&T SPONSORS SERIES

For Kids at McCarter. AT&T Engineering Research and Education Centers will be the first in McCarter's new corporate sponsorship program with a donation of $5,000.

The AT&T contribution will go toward the development and continuing operation of McCarter's "Crackerjacks" series. "Crackerjacks" was developed last year by Laurence Capo, McCarter's Director of Operations, to provide quality theatre and entertainment for children. This season the series will present The Shoestring Players, "Oscar Bingo and Buddies," starring Kevin Roth, "Peter and the Wolf" with music by the Princeton Chamber Symphony and narration by Milton Lyon, and the "Magic Garden."

According to Edward E. Matthews, president of McCarter's Board of Trustees, this corporate support is what McCarter needs to maintain its current fiscal health. Mr. Matthews says he hopes that other companies will follow AT&T's lead and pledge their support for specific projects at McCarter.

Projects for which McCarter hopes to find sponsorship include the Music-at-McCarter and Dance-at-McCarter series; each of the plays in the drama season; special events such as P.D.Q. Bach or Philip Glass; the Training Wing; McCarter's annual production of "A Christmas Carol," and even the publication of McCarter's Calendar News.

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JUDITH CRIST, SATURDAY REVIEW

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Places in the Heart (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25, matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, A Soldier's Story (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, The Bostonians, daily 7, 9:15; with early show Saturday at 4:45 and early shows Sunday at 2:30 and 4:45; Theatre II, Careful, He Might Hear You, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starts Friday, Old Enough, daily 7:30, 9:30; early shows Saturday at 5:30, Sunday at 3:30 and 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Romancing the Stone (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Little Drummer Girl (R); Fri.& Sat. 5:30, 8:05, 10:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:35; Theatre III, House by the Cemetery (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Ghosthusters (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Irreconcilable Differences (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, starting Friday, The Razor's Edge (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Purple Rain (R); Theatre II, The Evil Men Do (R), Ninja 3: The Domination (R); Theatre III, The Wild Life (R), Wed. & Thurs.; starts Friday, Crimes of Passion (R); Theatre IV, All of Me (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Karate Kid (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Frl. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Teachers (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-at-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Gregory's Girl (PG), Fri. & Sat., October 19 & 20, 7:30, 9:15.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ONE ACTS READY

By Theatre Intime. Theatre Intime opens its 1984 fall season this week with an evening of one acts.

The two plays are *A Night Out* by Harold Pinter and *Performing*, an original comedy by Princeton University senior Michael Kaplan. The shows will run from Thursday, October 18, through Sunday, October 21. Performances begin at 8:30 in the Murray Theater on the Princeton campus. Call 452-4950 for ticket information and reservations.

A Night Out, the first directorial effort by Jerry McGroarty, explores the claustrophic tension between a mother and a son. As the son tries to escape the domination of various women, he finds his attempts for self-expression and personal growth stifled. This early work by Pinter (originally written as a radio drama) does not allow the audience to take sides in the struggle.

Performing, directed by Robert Gleason, general manager of Theatre Intime, similarly explores familial relationships, though in a more comic vein as a son attempts to regain a close relationship with his father. Playwright Kaplan stresses the light-hearted side of his play while emphasizing the need for attention, communication and friendship between family members.

Theatre Intime will continue its fall season with *The Diviners*, directed by Richard Brehm and opening on November 8, and *A Lion in Winter*, directed by Michell MacIntyre, opening December 6.

For further information call 452-8181.

ADOLESCENCE!

Focus of Film. "Gregory's Girl," the second feature by Scottish director Bill Forsythe ("Local Hero") will be the next presentation on this year's Movies-from-McCarter series at Kresge Auditorium. It will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Like Forsythe's earlier film, "Local Hero," "Gregory's Girl" is a highly original comedy, this time about the perils of being 16 and in love for the first time. Gregory (Gordon John Sinclair) is all haircut, tangled legs and misinformation. But unlike most teenagers, he is delighted by the psychological and physiological changes that are occurring within him. When he loses his star position of the football team to the beautiful Dorothy (Dee Hepburn), he happily accepts the demotion to goalie and revels in her triumphs on the field.

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'Angel in a Pawnshop' a Change of Pace for Off-Broad Street Theatre

"A change of pace" is what everyone seemed to be calling the current production at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. "Angel in a Pawnshop" is certainly a change from the previous vivacious and comic offerings like "The Sunsine Boys" and "The Fantasticks."

Granted, "Angel" is a poignant little dramatic moment out of time. Granted, as owner-producer Bob Thick invokes in his opening remarks, "Pawnshops are kingdoms — of misery, of hope, of imagination ....," and of many other lofty realms. Granted, having met most of this cast before, we know they can act competently. So, let's just say, taking all that for granted, "Angel in a Pawnshop" is a production one needn't apologize for.

But neither is it a brilliant little gem of a play or a captivating theatrical experience. It is often tedious, dated and pretentious. The story line puts a strain on the audience's credulity, and the lines put a strain on the characters' credibility.

"Angel" is one of those plays written in the 1940s in the tradition of William Saroyan, with liberal amounts of irony, quiet humor, a basically goodhearted population except for the villain, and a veritable flood of wise and poetic observations on the human condition.

"Where is Justice?" asks the pawnbroker. "Have you found it?" he wants to know. And nobody has. Of course. But in the meantime, Faith, Hope and Love enter in the person of Lizzie Shaw, the orphan girl; and clients like Bravery, Ambition, Art and Beauty troop through, along with Fame and Fear and Death, all masquerading in "normal" customers who come to hock or reclaim their precious possessions.

For the duration, the assembled players celebrate and denigrate the virtues of the past, tremble and bluster before the future, grapple with almost every human dilemma, and utter those pleasantly grandiose comments on the universe.

Sometimes one frankly wonders why playwright A.B. Shiffrin didn't just put his homilies in the form of a compendium of proverbs, instead of trying to place them in the mouths of authentic human beings who happen to need the services of a pawnbroker. "Ignorance is bravery's best friend," Lizzie tells her writer and lover-to-be Timothy Spangle; there are hundreds of similar lines.

Some Riveting Scenes. The production itself, though somewhat tentative, does possess some truly riveting scenes and some individually satisfying moments. Allegory or fantasy or miracle play — call it what you will — "Angel in a Pawnshop" is definitely a change of pace. Sometimes it works well, sometimes it doesn't. But the message for our times is certainly hopeful (that's a real change) and the action is upbeat. Miracles don't happen every day. Perhaps you should see "Angel in a Pawnshop" just to renew your faith in their possibility.

The players are: Hilary the pawnshop keeper, Ronald Platt; Lizzie Shaw, Mary Lee Marson; Timothy Spangle, Benjamin Moore; Danny O'Keefe, Jody Roy Parker; Sam O'Brien, Scott Ward; Joe, Bruce Oswald; Priscilla Nash, Julie Clark; Young Man, Larry Kavanaugh.

And by the way, I have never before eaten chocolate mousse under the watchful eye of a genuine moose! The giant moosehead displayed in the lobby, which is one of hundreds of unusual articles donated by local residents to furnish the pawnshop, is a spectacular specimen.

"Angel in a Pawnshop" runs on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through November 17. Those interested in further information should call the theatre: (609) 466-2762.

—Sue Barry

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CHAMBER SERIES OPENS
With Muir Quartet. The Muir String Quartet will open Princeton University's Chamber Masterworks series of concerts this season on Monday, October 22, at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre.

Formed in 1979, the Muir String Quartet is winner of the Naumburg Chamber Music Award for 1981, and 1980 first prize in the Evian International String Quartet Competition, the musical equivalent of an Olympic Gold Medal. In 1984-85 the quartet will continue to appear on most of the major chamber music series across the United States and Canada, and will make its fifth tour of Europe, performing in France and Switzerland, and its debut tour of Australia.

The members of the Muir String Quartet are violinists Joseph Genualdi and Bayla Keyes, violist Steven Ansell and cellist Michael Reynolds. They met at the Curtis Institute of music in Philadelphia, where they studied chamber music with Felix Galimir, Mischa Scheider of the Budapest Quartet, and Arnold Steinhardt and Michael Tree of the Guarneri Quartet. After leading separate professional careers, the members converged at Yale University to win the Edward R. Wardell Fellowship, enabling them to remain there for a two-year residency.

Currently, the Quartet is in residence at Boston University and in the Department of Music, Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers, under a gift from David Lloyd Kreeger.

The Muir's program in Princeton will be: Schubert, Quartet No. 12 in C Minor ("Quartettsatz"); Richard Wilson, Quartet No. 3; and Beethoven, Quartet in E-Flat Major, Opus 74 ("Harp").

Tickets at $10.50 and $13 are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 452-5200. Student "rush" tickets at $6 may be purchased on the day of the concert, at the box office.

CLARINET FEATURED
In Concert Sunday. Clarinetist Beth Wiemann, a graduate student in composition at Princeton University, will present a program of contemporary works on Sunday, October 21, at 3 p.m. at Woolworth Center. Violinist John McGrosso and pianist Martin Butler will also perform.

The program will include Milton Babbitt's "My Ends are My Beginnings" for clarinet, Edward T. Cone's "Duo" for clarinet and violin, and works by Max Reger, Ross Bauer and Mr. Butler, who is also a graduate student.

Violinist John McGrosso is a member of the Andiamo Chamber Players in New York City and performed in Princeton last year on several Graduate Student Composers concerts.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert on Sunday is free of charge.

RECITAL OF SONG
At Choir College. Dalton Baldwin, a member of the Westminster Choir College faculty, will be pianist for a recital of songs by Francis Poulenc and Erich Wolfgang Korngold on Thursday, October 18. The program will be performed in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Mr. Baldwin will accompany Canadian soprano Rosemarie Landry and baritone Steven Kimbrough, two professional artists who will present this same recital at Metkin Hall in New York on October 22.

TICKETS AVAILABLE
For Two McCarter Events. McCarter Theatre will open its new season of pop, folk and rock events on Saturday, November 10, when it presents an evening of "musical conversations for piano and drums" with Patrick Moraz and Bill Bruford at Alexander Hall.

Mr. Moraz is best known for his work as the keyboard player with both "Yes" and "The Moody Blues." In addition to his concerts and recordings with both these groups, Mr. Moraz has been responsible for more than 30 film scores.

Drummer Bill Bruford started with jazz until he also began working with "Yes." Improvisation has never been far from his work, as evidenced by the improvising group "King Crimson," with which Bruford was associated in the early 1970's and again in recent years, when the group with Robert Fripp was reformed in 1982.

Mr. Moraz and Mr. Bruford will perform at Alexander Hall on Saturday, November 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $9.50 for the main floor and $8.50, $7.50 and $6.50 for the balcony. To order tickets or for more information, call the box office at 452-5200.

Glass Ensemble. Composer Philip Glass will make his first Princeton appearance when he comes to McCarter Theatre with the six members of the Philip Glass Ensemble for an evening of his own music on Wednesday, November 7 at 8.

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First, says Sam deTuro of Woodwinds, mulches are helpful in reducing fluctuating soil temperatures that lead to winter kill, and also conserve soil moisture

Second, spraying with an antidesiccant compound will cut down loss of moisture during winter, and prevent harsh drying out of the plants under high winds, as well as sun scald

Both materials should be applied now, and the sprays on a day when the temperatures are 40° or above The second spray application is recommended during a few warm days in February Antidesiccants have largely replaced the old-fashioned burlap protection of shrubs and foundation plantings. Some evergreens, however, such as Boxwood, Rhododendron, Laurel, Azalea and Andromeda, should be tied under certain conditions to prevent ice and snow from accumulating inside and bending the shrubs out of shape. Loosely tie heavy twine around the plants, starting from the bottom, making the loops 6 inches to 1 foot apart

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the five-hour operatic collaboration with Robert Wilson which will be revived this December at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Mr. Glass has staked out a new musical territory uniquely his own by appealing to both classic and pop audiences with music that is not only intellectually rigorous, but also accessible.

His concert here will come three days after the New York Premiere of his latest opera "Akhnaton," which will be presented by the New York City Opera on November 4.

At McCarter, Mr. Glass and his six colleagues will present a program including music from "Einstein," "Glassworks," "The Photographer," "The Civil Wars," "Akhnaton," and "Kayaanisqatsi." Tickets are priced at $12, $13, $14 and $15 and are available at the McCarter Box Office or by calling 452-5200.

SRO FOR DE LARROCHA

At McCarter. Pianist Alicia de Larrocha will play works by Grieg, Espla and Schubert when she returns to McCarter Theatre on Monday as the second event of this year's "Music-at-McCarter" concert series. Although all tickets have been sold, standing room is still available from the box office.

Mme. de Larrocha will open her program with Grieg's Sonata in E Minor, followed by the "Sonata Esplanola" by the Spanish composer Espla. The second half of her recital will be devoted to one of the monumental works of the piano literature, Schubert's Sonata in B-flat, Opus Posthumous.

Standing room tickets are $7.50 and are available at McCarter's box office. Call 452-5200 for more information or to order tickets.

SINGERS WELCOME

At Trenton Choral Group. The Greater Trenton Choral Society welcomes additional singers for its new season.

Rehearsals are held in the War Memorial Ballroom in Trenton on Monday evenings frm 7:30 to 9:30. Projected programs will feature *Messa di Gloria* by Puccini, Bach's Cantata No. 71, Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass*, and Williams' *Fantasia on Christmas Caral*.

Victoria Griswold

CLARINET, PIANO DUO

In Faculty Recital. Clarinetist Walter MacWilliams and pianist Victoria Griswold will open the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series Sunday at 3 in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Mr. MacWilliams received his bachelor of music from the New England Conservatory of Music and his master of music from the Manhattan School of Music. His teachers include Clark Bordy, long-time principal clarinetist of the Chicago Symphony, and Leon Russianoff of New York. An active recitalist in both the Chicago and New York-New Jersey areas, Mr. MacWilliams has most recently participated in the American Landmark Festival concert series in locations throughout the tri-state area.

Miss Griswold received her bachelor and master of music degrees from the Manhattan School of Music under the tutelage of Zenon Fishbein. She has continued her studies with Jeaneane Dowis at the Aspen Music Festival and privately in New York. An active and eclectic performer, Miss Griswold has appeared as soloist with the Plainfield symphony; as a solo recitalist, accompanist, musical theatre pianist, and as harpsichordist with the Ars Musica Antiqua. She made her Carnegie Hall debut last fall.

Sunday's program will contain five pieces of contrasting styles and periods, from the Brahms Opus 120 Sonata in E-flat, to the Leonard BernsteinClarinet Sonata. A highlight of the performance will be Schubert's "The Shepherd on the Rock," his final complete work. This composition is scored for pinao, clarinet and soprano, and soprano Kathryn Olson, also a member of the Westminster Conservatory faculty, will assist the recitalists.

For more information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104

GUITARIST TO PLAY

At Trenton State. Classical guitarist Alice Artzt will perform at Trenton State College on Thursday, October 25. The public is invited to attend the free recital which will be held at 8 p.m. in Bisgrove Recital Hall, on the college campus.

The program will include a variety of styles from lute music, which Ms. Artzt studies from the original tablatures, to contemporary compositions.

A Princeton resident, Ms. Artzt studied classical guitar in France with Presti and Lagoya and in England with Julian Bream. She has also been instructed in composition by Darius Milhaud.

For further information call 771-2551.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Murphy-Schwartz. Bernadette A. Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Murphy, Ewing Street, and the late Edward J. Murphy, to Michael B. Schwartz, son of Sylvia Schwartz of New York City and Harold Schwartz of New York City and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Murphy, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, was graduated from Rider College with a degree in psychology and secondary education. She is employed by Bamberger's.

Mr. Schwartz is a graduate of The Garden School, The University of Vermont, *cum laude*, and New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is an account executive with Schwartz-Webman Textiles in New York City.

A fall, 1985, wedding is planned in Princeton.

Bernadette Murphy

Kelly-Witheford. Lynn Ann Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Kelly of Princeton Junction, to Geoffrey M. Witheford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Witheford of Wyckoff.

Miss Kelly is a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University and is employed by Tri-Star Pictures. Mr. Witheford, also a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon, is employed by Lehr-McGovern Engineering.

A May wedding is planned.

Coats-Thomas. Marilyn Ann Coats, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Coats of Pennington, to Christopher G. Thomas, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Trevor E.G. Thomas of West Orange.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Dickinson College, with a degree in political science, Miss Coats is employed at McCarter Theatre in Princeton. She plans to attend law schnol in the foll of 1985.

Mr. Thomas gradunted from Montclair Academy, Trinity College and New York University's Grnduate School of Business Administration. He is a financial analyst with Kenner Products in Cincinnati.

An April wedding is planned.

Weil-Nash. Julie C. Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weil of Pennington, to Steven B. Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nash of New Egypt.

Miss Weil graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Union Camp Corporation in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Nash, a graduate of Ewing High School, is studying tool and die at Trenton Vocational-Technical School. He is employed by Nash Machine Co. of Trenton.

A spring, 1986, wedding is planned.

Brokaw-Baxter. Nancy J. Brokaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brokaw of Hopewell, to James E. Baxter, son of Mrs. Robert B. Baxter of Princeton and the late Mr. Baxter.

An April wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Barry-Murphy. Sheila A. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murphy of Lawrenceville, to Robert J. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Barry Jr. of Lawrenceville; in Gill Memorial Chapel at Rider College, the Rev. Walter J. Nolan, Rider College chaplain, officiating.

The bride graduated from Notre Dame High School and Glassboro State College, with a degree in special education. She is employed by Rider College, where she is studying for a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

Mr. Barry is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Stockton State College, with a degree in chemistry. He is employed by Ayerst Laboratories Research, Inc.

After a honeymoon trip to Maine, the couple are living in Lawrenceville.

Nemes-Mertz. Judy L. Mertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Mertz Jr. of Monmouth Junction, to Robert J. Nemes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nemes of Princeton Junction; at the Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. William Beeners officiating.

The bride, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is employed by the Delaware Valley United Way. Mr. Nemes graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed by RCA Astro-Electronics. He is also a lieutenant in the West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company.

The couple spent their honeymoon in the Poconos and live in Hightstown.

Swanson-Somes. Michele A. Somes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Somes of Hudson, Ohio, to Joel A Swanson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Swanson of Hopewell; at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. John C. Belmont officiating.

Mrs. Swanson received a B.S. degree from Yale University and is employed by Columbia University in biological research.

Her husband holds a B.A. from Rutgers University, an M.A. from Ohio State University, and a Ph.D. from Princeton University. He is also employed in biological research at Columbia University.

After a honeymoon in Maine, the couple now live in New York City.

Continued on Next Page

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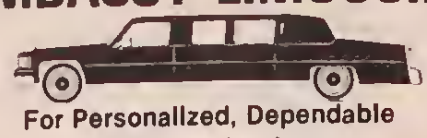

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, October 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Rumer Godden's "The Dragon of Og," Prof. Donald Ecroyd, Temple University; Princeton Public Library.

1:30-3 p.m.: Pumpkin Sale; Community Park School.

2 p.m.: Musical, "Pippin"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., also at 8:30. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.

7:30 p.m.: Gordon Myers, baritone, in "Songs That Tickle"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Landon Jones, author of "Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom Generation"; Princeton High School.

Thursday, October 18

10:30 a.m.: Quilt lecture by Mayeve Tate, sponsored by Historical Society; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Moliere's "The School for Wives," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Drama, "Angel in a Pawnshop"; Off-Broad Street Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Piano Recital, Dalton Baldwin; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Two one-act plays, "A Night Out" by Harold Pinter and "Performing" by Michael Kaplan, Theatre Intime; Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 (final performance).

Friday, October 19

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "Cezanne: Paintings, Watercolors, Drawings and Prints from the Henry and Rose Pearlman Foundation and the Collection of Mrs. Rose Pearlman," Harriet Senie, associate director; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Portland String Quartet; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor Campus, Mercer County Community College.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Mordechai Sheinkman, conductor; University Chapel.

Saturday, October 20

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Annual Fall Crafts Festival; Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing.

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Stamp, Coin and Postcard Show; Ramada Inn of Princeton, Route 1.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Senior Crafters Show; Stuart School. Sponsored by Presbyterian Homes.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Cezanne and His Art," Hope Scherck, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, October 21

12:30 p.m.: Program for children: Mime Bob Berky; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor Campus, Mercer County Community College. Also at 3:30.

2 p.m.: Lecture, "The World of the Salt Marsh"; Science Theatre, New Jersey State Museum.

2 p.m.: Historical Walking Tour of Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; start at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Cezanne: Paintings, Watercolors, Drawings and Prints from the Henry and Rose Pearlman Foundation and the Collection of Mrs. Rose Pearlman," Ellen Goldstine, museum docent; The Art Museum, Princeton University.

3 p.m.: Concert, Beth Martin, clarinet, Martin Butler, piano; Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

3 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica; War Memorial, Trenton.

Monday, October 22

8 p.m.: Chamber Masterworks, Muir String Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 23

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: Talk, "International Politics and the Middle East: Old Rules, Dangerous Game," Professor L. Carl Brown, Princeton University; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, October 24

2 p.m.: Musical, "Pippin"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., also at 8:30. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, October 25

3:30 p.m.: "Bandits," play with music, Creative Theatre Unlimited; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Drama, "Angel in a Pawnshop"; Off-Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, October 26

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Nineteenth Century Watercolors and Drawings from the Collection of the Art Museum"; Art Museum, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Squares Mainstream Plus Square Dance; Community Park School. Pre-rounds at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Football Concert, Princeton and Harvard University Glee Clubs; Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

Saturday, October 27

11 a.m.: "Crackerjacks," The Shoestring Players; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also at 2.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Masks," Mildred Harford, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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AWARDS
The Winner of the Diamond will be chosen by drawing on December 1, from all correct solutions submitted. Each correct solution will constitute a drawing entry.
Contestants with NINE CORRECT SOLUTIONS will be awarded a $250 LaVake GIFT CERTIFICATE. FIVE CORRECT SOLUTIONS will earn a $100 GIFT CERTIFICATE. TWO CORRECT SOLUTIONS will receive a GIFT BOX of LaVake CHOCOLATES.
The accuracy of any and all answers will be determined in the sole discretion of those judges appointed by LaVake with all decisions of the judges being final.

All prizes will be awarded on December 1.

DEADLINE
Entries may be submitted anytime after September 16. All entries must be received or postmarked on or before November 21, 1984. Address entries to: The Christmas Diamond Competition, LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542.

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Schluter-Stewart. Karen C. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stewart of Hopewell, to Peter L. Schluter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schluter of Pennington; at the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev. Jean Pinto officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Schluter are graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University. Mr. Schluter is a teacher and athletic coach at the Brunswick School in Greenwich, Conn.

The couple will live in Greenwich.

Bainbridge-Stoy. Karen M. Stoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Stoy of Lambertville, to James W. Bainbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bainbridge of Pennington; at Old Rocks Church, the Rev. Leo Zaleta officiating.

The bride, a graduate of South Hunterdon Regional High School, is employed by the First National Bank in Lambertville. Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by L.J. Makrancy and Sons Landscaping of Trenton and is a member of the Pennington Fire Department.

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IT'S NEW TO US

LET THERE BE LIGHT: Barbara and Touffic Allen, owners of The Light Gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center, will celebrate the shop's twentieth anniversary with a store-wide sale in the beginning of November. Hand-made brass fixtures, designer pieces, and lamps and chandeliers by famous manufacturers are among the store's huge inventory.

20TH ANNIVERSARY

For the Light Gallery. One of the most interesting success stories among Princeton's merchants is that of Touffic Allen, owner of the Light Gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center. For him, the American dream is a reality. Born in Cedars of Lebanon, Lebanon, Mr. Allen immigrated to this country in 1947 when he began working for the Sharlin Brothers Electric Company and Lighting Store on Broad Street in Trenton. He landed the job as a stock boy and installer without speaking a word of English.

After several years of hard work, learning the lighting business inside and out, he bought his employer's company in 1964. He and his wife Barbara now run a flourishing lighting business with an emphasis on quality merchandise and personal service. Anyone who has visited the Light Gallery will attest to the good humor and interested service which the Allens and their sales staff offer. Their son, T.J., has recently joined them and will soon attend the Lightolier University in New York City to learn the trade thoroughly.

"I learned the business on the job, the hard way, but I have enjoyed it all the way. This is a wonderful country of opportunity for everyone who wants to work," says Mr. Touffic, who is quick to laugh and joke with his customers.

Since the Allens moved their shop to Princeton in 1964, the Light Gallery has expanded in size by two-thirds to include a handsome showroom and a huge stockroom full of lighting fixtures and lamps of all sizes, colors, and shapes from the most contemporary to the more traditional. The selection is excellent, as are their installation and lighting design services. The Allens are assisted by Ursala Egan, who has been with the shop for more than ten years.

This able team seems to have a sixth sense about the kind of quality Princeton customers demand. Products from the major lighting manufacturers such as Lightolier, George Kovacs and Stiffel, to mention a few, are all distinctive. The shop also carries several hand-made, one-of-a-kind lighting fixtures, such as the stunning outdoor hand-welded solid brass lamps from Genie House. The lanterns, six of which can be seen at Drumthwacket, are made by Lloyd Williams of Medford.

Custom-Made Lamps. Other custom-made items in the shop include shades by Yoko Anerson, formerly with the Hilo Steiner lampshade workshop, Tiffany shades by Ray Reynolds and Joe Camarda and hand-painted Delft and brass chandeliers imported from Holland.

Mindful of the changing tides in interior design and decor, the Light Gallery has expanded its inventory of designer-type lamps, reasonably priced colorful ceramic ones, and those with matching accessories by Nora Fenton and Murray Feiss. A large selection of study lamps, clip-ons, and wall lamps in smashing colors, can be found here as well as a large assortment of handsome lampshades in silk and linen.

"We are a people-oriented store. If something doesn't work or just doesn't look right at home it's no problem — a customer can always briog it back with no questions asked. Personalized service is the most important aspect of our business," insists Touffic Allen. He will celebrate his good fortune and success after 20 years in Princeton with a store-wide sale early next month. Many fixtures will be sold below cost.

"We just want to show our appreciation to Princeton," he adds.

NEW SHOP IN TOWN

The Sweater Company. Unstructured styles and vibrant colors are to be seen in the stores this fall. Sweaters are key to high fashion this year, which is why so many people have been crowding into a new shop at 182 Nassau Street this past week. The Sweater Company brings a new concept in retailing to Princeton. Its owner, Bernie Seeman, has had a successful history in merchandising all over New Jersey and is now fulfilling one of his dreams — a store just for sweaters!

Mr. Seeman, who began his first Marketplace Discount center in Matawan 20 years ago and continued to create similar ones all over the state, as well as the Clothes Closet discount stores, views his latest venture as a chance to "recreate new ideas." The good news for Princeton shoppers is that his prices are incredibly reasonable.

"I wanted to build a discount store that doesn't look like a discount store, a high-tech environment which

Continued on Next Page

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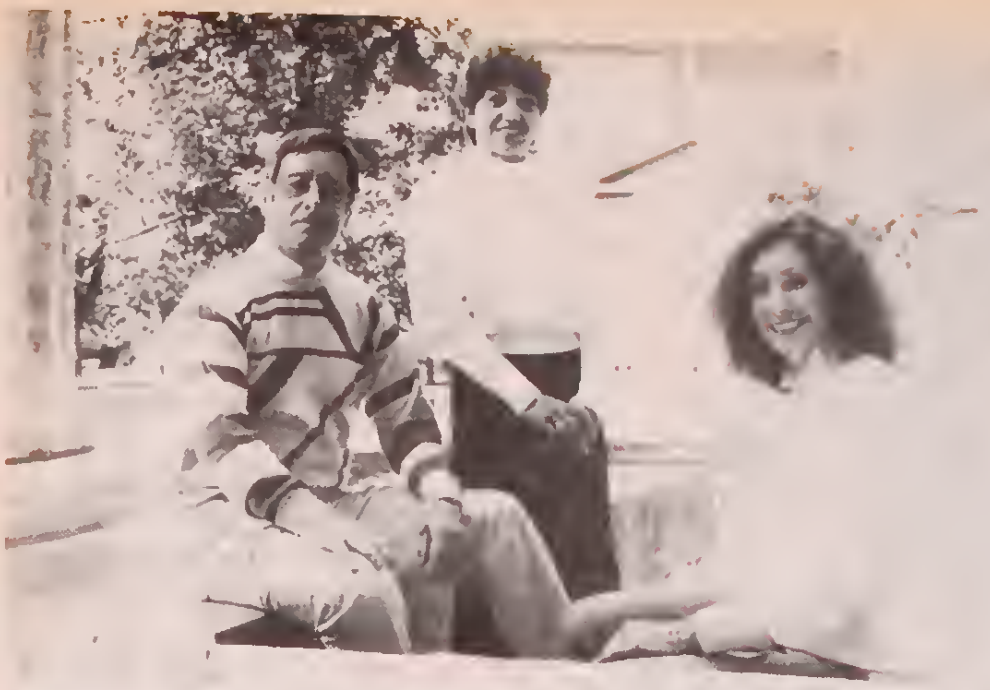

WARDROBE NEED HELP? These people have the answer. Modeling some of the merchandise from their new venture, The Sweater Company on Nassau Street, are Bernard E. Seeman, Phyllis Davison Schutts (center) and Bernice Seeman.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

will appeal not only to students, but everyone in town. This shop is going to be fun to visit and shop in," says the owner, whose former wife, Bernice, and Phyllis Davison Schutts will oversee the women's fashions at the Sweater Company. Their contemporary women's sportswear boutique, Folio, in The Marketplace, has been a great success.

Mr. Seeman's new concept is threefold: a vast selection of hand-picked sweaters from a plain wool crew neck to contemporary oversized sweater dresses, exceptional prices for top quality sweatering which includes ties, scarves and assorted hosiery, and a lifetime refund policy. The return policy hardly seems possible, but Mr. Seeman sees it as good business. As long as the tags are still on the sweater and it clearly has not been worn he will refund it even after two years!

"I look at the policy this way. Sometimes when we shop we buy something and the item just sits on the shelf. Now my customers can come back and exchange or return the sweater," says the owner, who will surely attract early Christmas shoppers.'

Wonderful Selection. It does seem unlikely that there will be many returns at the Sweater Company. The selection is abundant, tastefully chosen, and the prices are hard to beat in Princeton. Stunning all-woo crew necks in a host of colors for men and women are $22. Sweater vests range from $18 to $35 and the chic and colorful argyles are from $35 to $40. Gorgeous imported hand-loomed sweaters can be found here for $100.

"I just love sweaters. There is something cozy and romantic about them and for men it is really the only way to vary their wardrobe after a week of wearing a business suit," explains the owner, who will include some active-wear in his inventory.

If Friday and Saturday were any indication of success, the Sweater Company is well on its way to achieving quick turnover. Located directly across from Thomas Sweet, the shop was filled with curious shoppers who were greeted on Thursday by a walking and talking robot.

Girls and women were delighted to see that colorful high-fashioned sweaters are available here. The electric or neon colors are represented, as well as the lemon yellows, bright reds, dubonnets, blacks and earth tones in lambswool, angora, blends, and cottons. Andrea Schlaffer manages the women's department. "This place is super; I'm really impressed by these prices!" exclaimed an attractive student.

Cotton turtlenecks in more than 10 colors and brand name knit shirts are handsomely shown along with the sweaters in a "Soho" type of interior display. Grey, bold shiny red, and white walls and carpeting give the shop a sleek look while the wire racks and grids give it the look of the 80's, a pleasant contemporary place to shop.

"Life is a journey, not a destination for me. I am always trying to come up with new ideas in retailing, to give my customers a department store atmosphere and the best value possible," explains the owner, a Princeton resident.

His new Sweater Company offers interesting choices to be worn during the day or at night. Hours are convenient: Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9; Saturday 9:30 to 6; and Sunday 11 to 5.

—Susan Trowbridge

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ZANE GREY BOUQUET by Joanne Augustine of Princeton is part of an exhibit entitled "Five Women Artists" on view at the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville through November 11.

ART SALE SET

To Aid Corner House. An art exhibition and sale to benefit Corner House will be held from October 19 through November 15 at 101 Carnegie Center, Route 1 and Alexander Road

The event will feature the works of contemporary New Jersey painters, photographers and sculptors. Participating Princeton artists include Walter Darby Bannard, George Greene, Nancy Staub, Robyn Wood, Marilyn and Philip Garnick, and Martha Otis Wright.

ART

The art consultant firm of Dumont-Landis Fine Art will supervise the selection and placement of the pieces. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of these works will be contributed to Corner House, which provides individual, family and group counseling to adolescents, young adults, and their families.

The public is invited to a reception planned for Sunday, October 28, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sculptor George Segal will narrate a film on the methods he uses to pose and cast his models.

Exhibit hours are weekdays from 9 to 5 and Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

On Landscapes. Artist and teacher Betty Reeves Klank will present a workshop, "Painting on Location," for the Tri-County Art Association on Sunday, October 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The group will meet at Etra Lake Park, rain or shine. Participants should bring lunch and suplies.

Mrs. Klank will demonstrate how to choose subject matter and compose the picture. She will also provide individual guidance.

Fees are $15 for T.C.A.A. members and $20 for non-members. To register, send a check, made out to T.C.A.A. to 173 Canterbury Court, East Windsor, N.J. 08520. Pre-registration is required. For further information, call 448-8967 or 448-1344

TALK PLANNED

By Artist. Sylvia Kokatnur will speak on "The Evolution of a Painting" at the Montgomery Arts Council's fall "At-Home-with-the-Artist" meeting on October 28 from 3:30 to 5:30.

Ms. Kokatnur, who specializes in landscape watercolor, will discuss how she critiques her own work. For further information, call (201) 359-6955.

EXHIBITS

Dana Powsner, 4 Queenston Place, has won the Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club Medal of Honor at the club's 88th Annual Exhibition. The exhibit will be at the National Arts Club in New York through October 31.

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art will present an exhibition of photography by Naomi Savage. Entitled "Faces, Figures, Forks, and the Future," the exhibition will consist of photographic works of these subjects, presented in various stylistic and technical manners. Many of the recent works are photo-drawings, a photographic process which utilizes wax resists and special chemicals to achieve "drawing-like" photographs.

Ms. Savage's work has been exhibited in the the New Jersey State Museum, Witkin Gallery, Squibb Gallery and Noyes Museum, and is in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art, the Princeton University Art Museum, New Jersey State Museum, Art Institute of Chicago and Fogg Museum.

The exhibition opens late October and will run through November 20. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 5, and 11 to 5 on Saturday.

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Clubs and Organizations

QUILTS ARE SUBJECT

Of Lecture at Library. The Historical Society, in cooperation with the Princeton Public Library, will present a morning lecture series on folk art.

The first lecture, entitled "The Evolution of the Quilt," will be given by Mayeve Tate Thursday, October 18, at 10:30 at the Library. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Mrs. Tate will trace the development of quilting patterns from the earliest log cabin patch quilt through the contemporary quilts of today. Mrs. Tate, a quilter, lecturer and coordinator of the Rockingham quilt shows, will be available after her talk to identify any quilts brought by members of the audience.

QUILT EXPERT: Mayeve Tate, who coordinates quilt exhibits at Rockingham, will speak on "The Evolution of the Quilt" Thursday, October 18, at 10:30 at the Public Library.

An evening group of the Princeton chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America is being organized, and anyone interested in needlework is welcome to join.

The first program for the fall will be a lecture by Margaret Jenkel White on hardanger, a form of white work that originated in Norway. Mrs. White will give her lecture on Wednesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Helen Hamilton. The program is free to members and $5 for non-members.

During the year the chapter sponsors lectures, workshops, trips and exhibitions. For further information, call 921-3516.

The Women's Political Caucus of Mercer County will meet Thursday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the Lawrence branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

Molly Merlino, Democrat, and Barbara Marrow, Republican, will discuss their experiences as members of the New Jersey delegations to their respective national conventions.

All interested women are invited to attend or to contact Susan Deckert at 587-7288 for further information.

The Friday Club will meet October 19 at 12:30 in the All Purpose Room of the Princeton YWCA. All area senior women are welcome to attend.

There will be a light luncheon followed by a talk by Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius. He will discuss the current political campaigns and his participation in the Republican National Convention.

The second meeting of the recently formed International Club of West Windsor-Plainsboro will take place Wednesday, October 24, at noon at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library System. Those attending are asked to bring their own lunch. The club will provide beverages and dessert.

Non-English-speaking persons are urged to join the group. Further information is available at the library (799-0462) or from Rhea Bell (799-2312) or Ruth Finkelstein (799-0759). Transportation can be arranged.

The Princeton chapter of Singles Again has scheduled two Saturday evening dances during the month of October. They will be held October 20 and 27 at the Treadway Inn on Route 1 in Princeton. Membership information will be available at 8 p.m.; the dance will begin at 9.

Membership is not required. For additional information call (201) 528-6343.

The Princeton Women's Club will present a music appreciation concert on Tuesday, October 23 at the home of Ruth Liedtke, 20 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction.

Mezzo Soprano Nancy Jackson will be accompanied by Olga Gorelli on piano in a selection of Broadway music and opera.

Call Vera Tyrolf at 452-9284 for reservations. Donation is $2.50.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will hold a flea market Saturday, October 27 at "Your Aunt's Attic," 17 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell. Rain date is Sunday. Anyone with items to contribute should call 921-7573.

Proceeds of the sale will go towards the funding of the Soroptimists' scholarship and Youth Citizenship Award programs.

The Princeton chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will meet Wednesday, October 17, at 8 p.m. at RCA Laboratories, David Sarnoff Center, Route 1.

Dr. Curtis R. Carlson, director of the Information Systems Research Laboratory at RCA, will speak on "Evaluating the Perceptual Performance of Imaging Systems." The talk is open to the public.

The West Windsor Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, at the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck.

Guest speaker will be Sheila Albert of the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH). She will discuss new techniques that enable people with physical problems to adjust to society and, in some cases, to become self-supporting. A question-and-answer period will follow.

For further information, call Norm Goldstein at 799-0938.

The West Windsor Lions Club is seeking donations for its annual auction, which will be held Saturday, November 3.

The Lions are hoping to

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

receive auctionable donations such as furniture, automobiles, restaurant dinners, and hotel lodging. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Call the following to donate items: Penns Neck, Howard Eldridge at 452-9579; Grovers Mill; Dick Dahl at 799-1286; Princeton Junction, Shep Bell at 799-2312 or Bernt Midland at 799-1642.

The Women's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday, October 18, at noon at All Saints' Church. Mrs. Anna Lincoln, author of "Escape to China 1941-48," will speak.

For further information, call 799-2417.

The Princeton area Smith College Club has announced that its sale of Georgia pecans has begun. Cost is $5 per pound, $1.50 of which is tax deductible. Pecan cookbooks are available at $3, of which $1.75 is tax deductible.

Supplies this year are limited. To place an order, which will be delivered, call the following numbers: Princeton, 924-3074; Montgomery, 924-7934; Pennington, 737-0864; Lawrenceville, 896-1591; and Princeton Junction/Hightstown, 799-4727.

The Griggstown Historical Society will meet Wednesday, October 17, at 8 p.m. in the restored one-room schoolhouse behind the Griggstown Reformed Church on Canal Road.

Grace Evans, former president of the Princeton Weavers' Guild, will speak about the background and history of weaving.

The Central Jersey Computer Club will present "An Evening with the Macintosh Computer" on Friday, October 26, at 8 p.m. at Armstrong Hall, Trenton State College. For additional information, call 466-2926.

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Paid-Up Event on Wednesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Princeton Jewish Center. Storyteller Susan Danoff will present an evening of Jewish folktales.

If a member has not paid her dues for the 1984-85 fiscal year, she may do so at the door.

The Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union will meet Wednesday, October 17, at 4:30 in Bowl 1 of the Woodrow Wilson School. The Honorable Robert A. Brand, minister-counselor of the United States Foreign Service, will speak.

Non-members, as well as members, are invited to attend.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday in Stainton Hall at the Pennington School. Robert Schoelkopf of the Marine Mammal Stranding Center in Atlantic City will present a program on the whales, dolphins, seals and sea turtles that have been stranded on the New Jersey shore.

The public is welcome. Coffee will be available at 7:30 and the program will begin at 8.

The Princeton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday, October 18, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ivan Monk, 50 Wittmer Court. Wesley McCaughan of Princeton Day School will speak on "Egypt: The Old Kingdom — 2700-2200 B.C."

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Thomas James, Miss Barbara Apgar, and Mrs. Robert Malcolm.

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WING IS DEDICATED: Applied Data Research has opened a 70,000 square-foot wing to its headquarters on Route 206 and Orchard Road. Martin Goetz, ADR president, Violet Wickenden, board member, and John Bennett, chairman and chief executive, show the plaque honoring Henry Wickenden, a founder and former chairman of the company. The new wing is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Wickenden, who died in 1981.

SAVINGS BANK OPENS

In Quaker Bridge Center. AmeriFederal Savings Bank, the first new savings bank in the state since 1893, held its grand opening this past Tuesday at its offices in the Quaker Bridge Executive Center, adjacent to the mall there. The bank also makes history as the first thrift institution (savings bank or savings and loan association) to be chartered in New Jersey since 1957. Governor Thomas Kean and Mercer County's Bill Mathesius attended the opening.

Kenneth R. Biederman, New Jersey State Treasurer from January 1982 through March of this year, is the president and chief executive officer of AmeriFederal. Prior to serving as Governor Kean's Treasurer, Mr. Biederman was executive vice-president and chief financial officer of City Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Biederman also served as Director of the Office of Economic Research at the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C., and the agency which regulates and insures both the savings and loan industries. Anita Miller, former member and Chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board serves as Chairman of the new bank.

During their tenure with the FHLBB, Ms. Miller and Mr. Biederman developed many of the deregulated banking products in use today. Their work helped create such instruments as bank money market accounts, variable rate certificates, and flexible mortgage products. These funds, the benefits of financial products enabled consumers to earn high rates on savings and liquid funds with the safety of an insured institution, and to be able to obtain home mortgages even in periods of inflation and high interest rates.

The overall focus of the bank, according to Ms. Miller, is to provide innovative mortgage, real estate and business financial services, in addition to establishing a retail banking institution with a dedication to serving the public. "We are in an advantageous position," adds Mr. Biederman, "to offer our customers highly competitive yields with attractive savings yields. We are a totally new institution — we do not have a backlog of low-yielding loans in our portfolio which would inhibit our ability to provide high yields to our customers."

Unique Checking Account. As an example, AmeriFederal currently offering a checking account unlike others now available. According to Mr. Biederman, "AmeriFederal's Preferred Market Account offers the high yields of the money market funds, the benefits of unlimited free checking, and the security of FSLIC insurance.

Unlike most other financial institutions which offer below-market rates for checking and different rates for their money market accounts, AmeriFederal combines the best of both accounts into one unique account."

In addition AmeriFederal's financial services include a complete range of long and short term CD's, mortgage products and business financial services.

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AmeriFederal will serve the greater Princeton area with a complete range of key banking services. Its second New Jersey office is slated to open in Absecon near Atlantic City in late October.

NEW HOTEL PLANNED

For Nassau Park Site. Scanticon, Hyatt, Ramada and next, but certainly not last, the Radisson Hotel, scheduled to be built on Route One, and planning luxury accommodations aimed at the rapidly expanding business trade in this red-hot corridor.

Construction is expected to begin during mid-1985 on this 220 "all-suites" hotel, which will be located in Nassau Park, the two million square foot office park development located at the intersection of Quaker Bridge Road.

The development will be a joint venture between Rush and Tomkins of New Jersey, managing general partner of Nassau Park Princeton, Nassau Park Ltd., owner-developer of the complex; and the P.R. Duke Company of Indianapolis, Ind., a real estate development firm.

A management agreement is under negotiation with the Radisson Hotel Corporation, headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn., which currently operates 23 hotels in major cities throughout the United States, in Cairo, Egypt, and a resort and conference center in Ontario, Canada. This will be its first venture in the New York metropolitan area, its nearest facilities

Continued on Next Page

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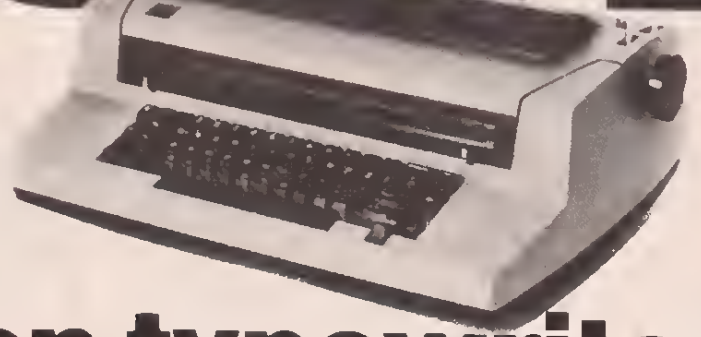
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Continued from Preceding Page

being the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington, Delaware.

It has also opened three new hotels this year in Indianapolis, Lynchburg, Va. and Miami. The Princeton location will constitute the major portion of an activity complex which will eventually include a restaurant, health club, several specialty shops, and other public amenities.

According to the principals, the "all suites" concept of hotels is increasing in popularity, particularly among business clientele. Each suite would include a spacious sitting room, bedroom, and private bath. Suites are conducive to entertaining business clients, conducting conferences, and hosting small parties.

The proposed master plan for Nassau Park Princeton encompasses 13 corporate office buildings in addition to the hotel-activity center. Construction has already begun on the first of the buildings to be erected on the 210-acre site, a three-story, low-rise structure expected to be completed by next spring. Also in the planning for the complex are jogging paths with periodic exercise stations, tennis courts and a heliport.

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

To Princeton Firm. The architecture firm Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham has received an award for Excellence in Architecture for its design for an addition to the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville, Ky.

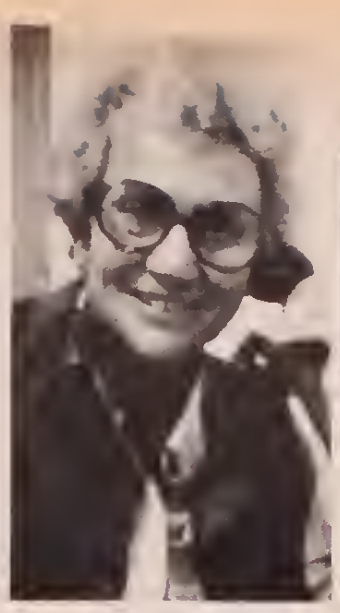
The award was conferred by the New Jersey Society of Architects and follows the design award for the same project given by the Pennsylvania Society of Architects. The design team was led by Robert Geddes FAIA and James Dill. The firm has offices in Princeton, Philadelphia, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

NEW LABORATORY OPENS

In Microelectronics. Siemens Corporation has opened a new microelectronics laboratory in the Corporation's Research and Technology Laboratories located in the Princeton Forrestal Center.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was attended by Dr. Walter Heywang, representing the Siemens corporate headquarters in Munich, West Germany, and Dr. Karl Zaininger, executive vice president of the U.S.-based Siemens Corporate Research and Support, Inc. The new laboratory will focus on superspeed microelectronic devices and subsystems to serve the next generations of computers and millimeter communication systems.

The Siemens Research and Technology Laboratories are located at 105 College Road East in Princeton Forrestal Center.



Zelda Laschever

Maggie Hill

PERSONNEL NOTES

Two Princeton residents, **Maggie Hill** and **Zelda Laschever**, have joined the Princeton sales staff of **Peyton Associates.**

Mrs. Hill, named a sales associate, moved to Princeton from London eight years ago together with her husband, Colin, a film maker, and her children. In the last three months, she has listed and sold three million dollars worth of residential properties in the Princeton area.

Mrs. Laschever has been a specialist in Princeton residential area real estate for eight years. The wife of E. Frederick Laschever, an ophthalmologist, and the mother of four sons, Mrs. Laschever is active in fund-raising projects for the Princeton Art Association and B'nai B'rith Women.

Karen Barton of Langhorne, Pa. has joined Gillespie Advertising, Inc., Princeton as an account executive in the Industrial Group, and **Ann Kasmer** of Lawrenceville has been promoted to office manager.

Ms. Barton was formerly supervisor of the advertising department at Nutri-System Inc., a multi-national service organization in Jenkintown, Pa. Earlier she had been an assistant to the advertising manager of Penn-Jersey Subaru.

Raymond W. Kirschner

Janet Fortner

Ms. Kasmer joined Gillespie in 1981 as an administrative assistant to the executive vice president and creative director. She was formerly associated with Underwood Mortgage Co.

United Jersey Bank, NA, 90 Nassau Street, has announced several promotions.

Raymond W. Kirschner has been appointed vice president and branch manager for the main office on Nassau Street. Mr. Kirschner was most recently branch manager for the East Nassau office. He was appointed vice president late last year. Before joining United Jersey, he was the branch manager at the Somerset office of First National State Bank of West Jersey.

Norman H. Luck has been appointed manager for United Jersey's West Windsor office. Mr. Luck has been employed with United Jersey since 1950, serving in various departments, most recently as a floating branch manager.

Janet Fortner of Hightstown has been appointed assistant vice president and branch manager of the bank's East Nassau office. She has served most recently as assistant manager at that office.

Ann Kasner

Karen Barton

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Tigers Remain in Ivy Race with Victory over Columbia; Non-League Foe Navy Next This Weekend in Annapolis

The Princeton football team gave its followers a healthy dose of reassurance last Saturday.

Reassurance, for the moment at least, that it was not headed for total collapse. That would have been the case had the Tigers somehow managed to lose to a Columbia team that doesn't figure to beat anybody this fall.

Playing near perfect football for the first 30 minutes, the Orange and Black rolled to a convincing 38-8 triumph, raising its record to 3-1, 2-1 in the Ivy League. It was reassuring to see this team showing it cared about its future.

The loss to Brown had brought up the same old questions, that have plagued the football program here the past two seasons. Questions of intensity, of preparation, and desire that many thought had been resolved when Princeton opened the season with two victories.

URQUHART UNTOUCHED: Princeton's Tom Urquhart returned a second quarter Columbia punt 76 yards for a touchdown, untouched by any Lion player. Urquhart ran straight up the middle leaving the first 10 behind him, and outran the punter to the end zone. (Sara G. Matthews photo)

The Tigers have completed the first part of their schedule winning three of four. As had been suggested in pre-season, they were eminently capable of capturing them all. Following the Princeton victory, the Bruins proved they were no superpower, losing to Penn, 41-14, at home.

Penn may be the super power in the league this year, and stands a chance to become the first team since the 1970 Dartmouth squad to finish undefeated in league play. If it beats Army this weekend, it could finish 9-0. Harvard, which won its second league game against Cornell, is the only other team without an Ivy loss.

These two are Princeton's next Ivy opponents. The Crimson will visit Palmer Stadium Saturday, Oct. 27, and the Quakers will follow a week later. The Tigers' chances of making a serious run for the the Ivy title ride on the outcome of these contests.

However, before its future in the Ivy race is decided, the Orange and Black must make a side trip to Annapolis. Navy will be the opponent this Saturday in a contest starting at 2 p.m.

Having proved it can handle a weak foe like Columbia, Princeton will now get an opportunity to test its resolve against more formidable opposition. The Midshipmen are rated solid favorites.

Middies Trounce Lehigh. A good indication of Navy's ability relative to Princeton's came last week against Lehigh. The Engineers entered the contest with a 4-1 mark with solid victories over teams such as Massachusetts, Connecticut and Delaware. Navy had but one win in four tries, a 33-30 triumph over North Carolina, losing to Virginia, Arkansas and Air Force.

Lehigh, however, was a step down in competition, and the Midshipmen relished the break, winning 31-14. The Tigers may be a step and a half down.

Had Navy not lost its star running back Napoleon McCallum for the season in the Virginia game, this Saturday's result might be extremely embarrassing. Depending how "up" the Tigers are willing to get for a non-Ivy opponent, it still may be a one-sided affair.

Last year, there was a certain determination among the players here to prove they belonged on the same field with a team like Navy. McCallum shredded the Tiger defense for 213 yards in the first half as the Middies built up a 28-7 lead, but a fine passing performance by Butler in the second made the final score a respectable, 37-29.

This time, Princeton will have more to worry about through the air from Navy. Its quarterback, Bill Byrne, is a much better passer than last year's quarterback. Byrne fired three touchdown passes to flanker Bob Heine in the Lehigh contest, and now has completed 63 in 129 attempts for 796 yards. Heine has caught 21 for 256 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Senior Rich Clouse has taken over for McCallum at tailback, and although he does not quite match him in ability, he'll be more than a match for the Tiger defense. Navy also has a fine tight end in Mark Stevens, who is fifth on the all-time Navy list in receptions, and Eric Wallace who leads the nation in kick-off return yardage with a 37.4 average.

As the definite underdog, Princeton does not have the pressure to win, but needs to give a strong account of itself, in preparation for the two difficult league tests that lie ahead. A good showing against Navy could build some confidence and momentum.

Princeton got out of the Columbia contest without any injuries, and it's doubtful any of those injured previously (Chris Ratliff, Chal Taylor) will come back against Navy. Coach Frank Navarro doesn't want to take any personnel risks against a non-league opponent.

JUST LIKE OLD TIMES

But Surroundings Were New

Few would have guessed beforehand, but it was like old times at Baker Field last Saturday.

Back in the 1950's and 60's, the Columbia game was a breather on the Princeton schedule, and only the size of the final score was in doubt. The Tigers rolled up a string of 20 consecutive wins against

Continued on Next Page

Butler, Graham Set Marks

Doug Butler and Derek Graham each set a career record in the first half against Columbia.

Just halfway through his varsity career, Butler is now Princeton's all-time passing leader with 301 completions. His 15 completions enabled him to pass Bob Holly and Bon Beible, who both had 293. He has 15 games left, five this year and 10 next, to add to that total.

Graham's two touchdown receptions give him 17 in his career, one more than the old record held by Kevin Guthrie. He needs 51 receptions in the next five games to break Guthrie's record of 193

SPORTS

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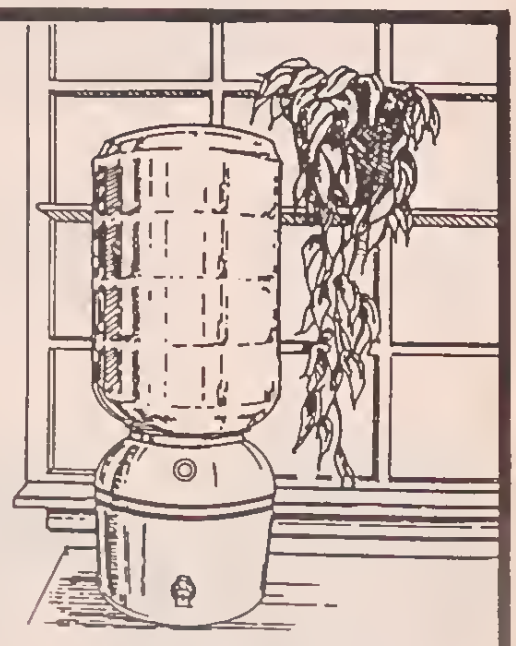

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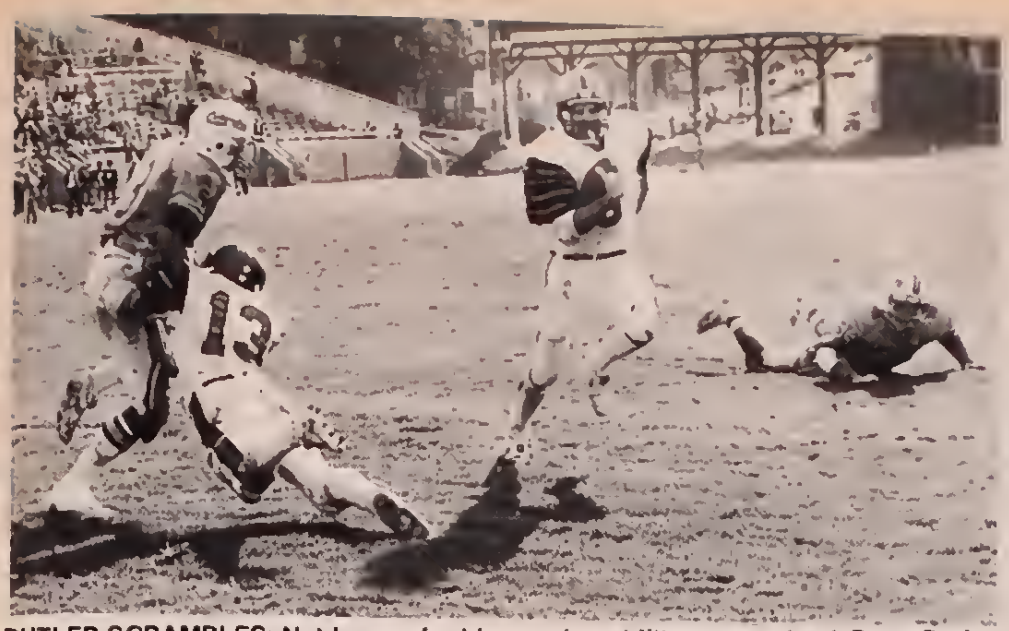

BUTLER SCRAMBLES: Not known for his running ability, querterbeck Doug Butler did some fancy scrembling in the lhird quarter to set up Princeton's last touchdown. Helped by a good block by tailbeck Dan Pellegrino, Butler reced 12 yards to the Lions' one. *(Bob Matthews photo)*

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the Light Blue, about half in New York.

Now, at leasl, the Lions can lose in a brand new concrete stadium, thanks to the generosity of alumnus Lawrence A. Wien. The old green wooden stands have disappeared, but unfortunately for Columbia supporters, the losses continue. The Lions may not win a game there this season.

Not surprisingly, the last time a Princeton team dominated an opponent so thoroughly its fans could relax from the start, was five years ago against Columbia. The Tigers won that one, 35-0. That was also the last time they held an opponent scoreless.

They might have accomplished the same feat last Saturday, had the defense not slipped and allowed a third quarter score and two-point conversion by the home team. The tackling was poor on a 27-yard touchdown run by fullback John Chirico, but that was the only major blot on the defense's copybook all afternoon.

In the first half, it held the Lions to just 78 total yards, 43 on the ground and 35 in passing. Columbia ran just 22 plays in the first two quarters, exclusive of punts. By game's end, the Lions had collected just 202 yards.

In contrast, Princeton piled up 411 yards, 262 of that on the ground. Every year, the Tigers' ground game comes to life against the Lions, who are incapable of stopping the run. Ralph Ferraro ran for more than 200 last fall against them. Dan Pellegrino got 102 on 22 carries, his best effort to date.

The Lions were ranked first in Division 1-AA in pass defense last week, and may finish there at the end of the season. When you can run, why throw?

Doug Butler put the ball in the air just 25 times, a lower than usual total for him. He completed 15, including his first eight in a row, and threw two interceptions, both in the second half.

Nobody was particularly sharp for Princeton in the second half, which was pretty anti-climactic, after the first two periods.

Scoring on every possession but its last, Princeton put 31 points on the scoreboard in 30 minutes ol play. It's the best first half the team has played in about 20 years, dating back to a couple of lopsided victories over Penn in the mid-60's.

The Tigers took the opening kickoff and marched 73 yards in 10 plays, in what looked more like an offensive drill than a football game. Good gains by Pellegrino on the ground alternated with Butler to Derek Graham passes. A nine-yarder to Graham produced the first six points.

The next drive covered 80 yards in 15 plays, with Steve Magoline, going over from the four. Stopping Columbia again, the Tigers didn't even have to send the offense back on the field to make it 21-0 early in the second quarter. Tom Urquhart returned a punt by the Lions 76 yards for the third touchdown.

Ten more points lollowed quickly on a 23-yard field goal by Mike Miskovsky and another Butler pass to Graham in the end zone. There might have been more, but Miskovsky missed another short field goal attempt at the end of the half.

The second half was a ho-hum affair, with each team producing one touchdown. It marked the varsity debut ol sophomore quarterback Sean Welsh, who replaced Butler late in the fourth quarter.

—Jeb Stuart

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Last Saturday's Results

Princeton 38 Columbia 8
Yale 28 Dartmouth 18
Harvard 24 Cornell 18
Penn 41 Brown 14

	Ivy				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	3	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Harvard	2	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Princeton	**2**	**1**	**0**	**.667**	**3**	**1**	**0**	**.750**
Brown	2	1	0	.667	2	2	0	.500
Yale	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Cornell	0	2	0	.000	0	4	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	2	0	.000	0	4	0	.000
Columbia	0	3	0	.000	0	4	0	.000

This Saturdey's Games

Princeton at Navy at 2:00
Brown at Cornell
Columbia at Yale
Harvard at Dartmouth
Penn at Army

HUN VS. CHESTNUT HILL

After Best Game. "I was proud of them. We played our best game of the entire season."

Words usually associated with a victory but even though the Hun football team lost a 14-12 squeaker Saturday to Blair Academy, coach Bill Quirk felt that his Raiders had turned a pychological corner.

"We had a serious talk before the game," Quirk reported, "about whether they enjoyed what they were doing. In the first three games (all Hun losses) I don't think they enjoyed hitting.

After the end of Saturday's

Continued on Next Page

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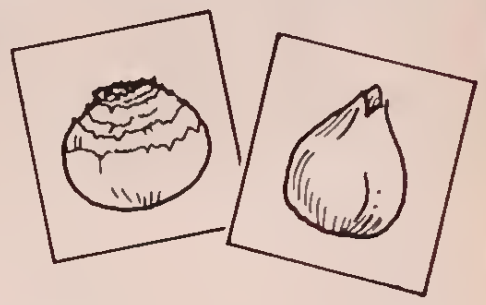

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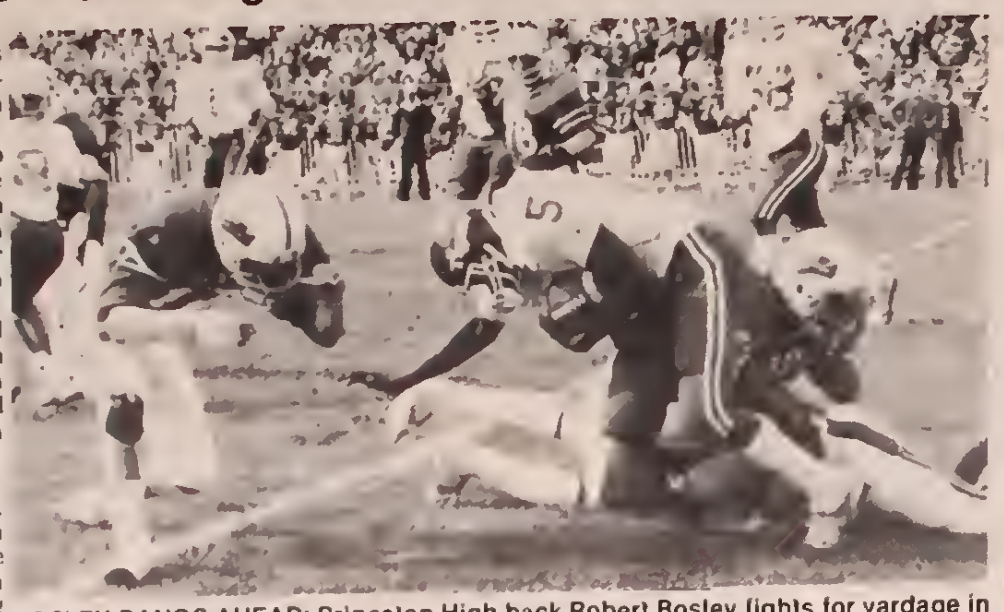
Little Tigers End Losing Streak with Victory over Hightstown, Will Try for Two in a Row against West Windsor This Saturday



BOSLEY BANGS AHEAD: Princeton High back Robert Bosley fights for yardage in first period in Saturday's 13-12 victory over Hightstown – the Little Tigers first this season. PHS coach Bill Cirullo lauded the 5-10, 156-pound junior for "filling in very well" for the injured Mike Riddick.

It's a cliche, but there is nothing like a win — especially when it ends a losing streak.

As evidence one only had to be present at the end of the Princeton High-Hightstown football game Saturday when PHS coach Bill Cirullo, after talking to reporters, turned to face his waiting squad.

There were wide grins and high-fives to spare but even more one could almost reach out and touch the joy — and the relief — between the coach and players.

PHS defeated Hightstown, 13-12, holding off the Rams in the final seconds. The dramatic ending had been highlighted by a game-saving interception on the goal line with 29 seconds left by Freddie Young, but Cirullo did not think his squad had been lucky.

"I think we deserved this one," he insisted. "We came out with a lot more intensity in the second half. Our kids rose to the challenge.

"Here we are up 7-6 and get blown out on that counter option and they go right in and score. Our kids didn't lie down; they came right back and outplayed them."

It was a must win for the Little Tigers who had lost their first three games. Cirullo admitted that he and the whole team had been a bit down after the loss last week to Hamilton — a game they felt they could win.

"We had the best practice week of the entire season," Cirullo reported in the wake of the Hamilton disappointment. "There was a whole different atmosphere. We worked very hard on motivation."

For PHS to win, it has to do three things, Cirullo said, and he went on to list them. "One, we have to be technically sound. Two, we have to be a bit more aggressive because we don't have depth, and three, we have to try to play as error-free ball as we can."

The kids responded. We were ready to play Hightstown. "I'm very pleased. I'm going to enjoy this one," concluded Cirullo, a big smile still breaking across his face.

West Windsor Next. The Little Tigers will try to make it two in a row against West Windsor whom they will entertain Saturday at 2.

The game is a key league game for PHS. West Windsor is on top in the Valley Division with a 3-1 record while PHS, Lawrence and Nottingham are bunched in second place with 1-3 records. West Windsor lost its first game last week when it was shut out, 21-0, by unbeaten and top-ranked Notre Dame.

With the exception of Notre Dame, all of Princeton's remaining foes will be against Valley Division opponents — the smaller teams in the Colonial Valley Conference.

A win over West Windsor, which upended PHS last fall, 27-16, is vital. The Little Tigers can salvage this season yet.

For a while it appeared as if PHS might be headed for its fourth defeat Saturday instead of its first win. To the delight of a large homecoming Hightstown crowd, it trailed the Rams 12-7 at the start of the final period.

Three plays into the final 12 minutes, Kevin Davis of Hightstown rambled for a first down and the Rams were driving for more. He was stripped of the ball, however, and Rob Bosley recovered for PHS on the PHS 39. PHS drove the remaining 69 in 12 plays, the key a Martin pass to Gavin Hulsman over the middle on a third-and-eight which kept the drive alive and carried to the Hightstown 36. Young, who carried five times on the drive, pitched back to Scott Fisher who circled end from three yards out to cap the drive. Much credit for the drive belongs to Princeton's forward line of Sandy Huffaker, Scott Swartz, Dominic Tracey and Keith Webber who opened the holes.

Now it was up to the PHS defensive unit. Starting from its own 26, Hightstown drove down field. Billy Scott put pressure on Ram quarterback Jim Keller on a third-and-ten but on the next play, Keller hit back Tony Diafori for a first down on the PHS 40.

Three plays later, Tim Rumer threw Diafori for a big loss and for the first time a smile appeared on Cirullo's face along the sideline. But Keller still had another big play left. On a fourth-and-16, with 1:22 remaining, he connected with Dinfori again for a first down on the PHS 20.

Two running plays netted six yards. On third down Diafori was open in the end zone but Keller overthrew him. On fourth-and-four with 29 seconds left, Keller threw over the middle to his end Bill McKnight. Martin stepped in front and returned the ball down the sidelines 101 yards for an apparent TD.

But no. It was called back by an inadvertent whistle. Cirullo explained later that the referee admitted he had made a mistake and apologized to Cirullo. "I can understand an inadvertent whistle," said Cirullo, "but I hate to think how I would feel if that call cost us the game."

Cirullo was also skeptical of another call early in the game when Princeton's first drive stalled and Hulsman attempted a 22-yard field goal. The kick was high but looked good and Hulsman couldn't believe it when the referee ruled it wide. "The ref blew it; that was right through the pipes," insisted Cirullo.

PHS Scores First. After a scoreless first half, PHS scored with dramatic swiftness when Hulsman gathered in a Young pass over the middle, cut to his left and raced down the sideline for a 70-yard scoring play. His extra-point kick gave PHS a 7-0 lead.

The Rams came back a short time later when Ray Silvera intercepted a Young pass over the middle and returned it to the PHS 28. Two plays later Dave Williams went off tackle, tore through the Little Tiger defense and went into the end zone standing up on an 18-yard play. Hightstown went for two-points and the lead but Keller was stopped on a rollout with 2:06 left in the half.

Hightstown then took the lead at the 6:21 mark in the third period, following a costly PHS turnover. Young faked one way and pitched back to a phantom back. There was no one there. The ball rolled to the PHS four where Mark Newell recovered for the Rams. Williams went over from the two two plays later but Hightstown's second two-point conversion attempt — a pass from Keller to Silvera — was broken up.

After the game, Cirullo cited the offensive and defensive play of Hulsman. "I don't think there is a better split end than Hulsman in the county," he said. He also applauded the play of Robert Bosley who filled in for the injured starting fullback Mike Riddick.

Young continues to live up to his Mr. Excitement nickname. He led the Little Tigers in rushing with 55 yards in 13 carries and completed 6 of 13 pass attempts for 120 yards and one TD. Young's versatility is revealed in the stats.

He ranks fourth in passing with 19 completions in 41 attempts for 341 yards and four TDs and is 10th among all county rushers with 195 yards in 50 attempts — the only player in the county to appear in both lists.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

game with Blair, which Hun largely dominated and ultimately lost when a pair of two-point conversion attempts misfired, Quirk was able to say, "I was happy. Almost the entire team was crying which meant to me that they lost something they wanted.

"Morale is high even though they lost. They're finally convinced they can do what we tell them."

Hun will try to nail down that elusive first win Friday afternoon in a 3:30 contest against Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia. Quirk said that Hun should outsize Chestnut Hill in the line and will go for a controlled type of offense that moved the ball consistently against Blair.

What the Hun defenders have to contend with, he added, are an excellent CH quarterback and receiver who have combined for 500 yards in their first three games.

Here We Go Again. Blair (2-1-1) scored in the first period on a 11-yard run and when the home team struck again on a 43-yard scoring pass in the second period to take a 14-0 lead, Quirk recalled he thought, "Oh, no, here we go again."

Hun, he said, had been beating itself in the half with mistakes that included an illegal block which called back a touchdown.

Hun kicked off to start the second half but that, said Quirk, was the only time the home team had the ball. Hun forced Blair to kick and used the rest of the period driving for its first score, quarterback Bob Salasko going over from the one. Fullback Seth

Continued on Next Page

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GLUCKSBERG TAKES A CUT: Nadia Glucksberg takes a hefty swing to move the ball upfield in Thursday's field hockey game with Monroe which ended in a 5-0 PHS victory. Coach Joyce Jones has moved the veteran defensive player up to get more punch in the PHS attack.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Wheaton, who had 82 yards rushing on the day for the Raiders, tried to run the ball in for the two-point conversion. Wheaton felt he had crossed the goal line but the officials ruled he had been stopped short.

Hun used up most of the fourth period on another sustained drive which culminated in a 15-yard TD run around end by senior John McNally, who led all Hun rushers with 86 yards. Again Hun tried to tie the score on a run for the two-point conversion and again it was stopped.

In between scores, Jeff Lennon had picked up a fumble and rumbled 20 yards for a score — "a defensive lineman's dream" said Quirk — but a clipping penalty ended the dream.

DEFENSE DECISIVE In PHS Field Hockey Wins.

In winning three games last week, the Princeton High field hockey team got a big assist from its defense: the opposition failed to score in all three victories.

PHS blanked upset-minded Ewing, 1-0, on Friday, stopped visiting Monroe, 5-0, on Thursday and began the week with a 2-0 triumph over Steinert.

The three wins increased the Little Tigers' record to 9-1.

This week in a regular season game, PHS will be at Lawrence High Thursday afternoon. On Saturday it will oppose West Windsor in the opening round of the final eight at Mercer Park in the Mercer County Tournament. PHS is seeded second behind top-seeded and top rival Hopewell Valley (10-0-1).

Erika Gabrielsen's goal in the first half, off an assist from Sue Lofgren, was the only score in the Ewing game, as Ewing goalie Diane Godfrey kept the pressure on the Little Tigers by stopping 19 or 20 shots on goal. Caylyn Tobin had five for PHS.

Michelle Cumberbatch fired in her sixth goal of the season and Gabrielsen her third — both in the first half — to power PHS past Steinert early in the week for a 2-0 victory.

In between, PHS thumped visiting Monroe, 5-0, as Kim Perna scored the first two goals of the game and Gabrielsen, Nadia Glucksberg and Cumberbatch added single tallies. Monroe had tied PHS last year on its home field so PHS coach Joyce Jones commented, "We owed them one."

The loss dropped Monroe's record to 4-5. PHS outshot the losers, 36 to 8.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

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Everything Relative. "Everything is relative so we'll take the win," said Jones. "The challenge for the team today," she added, "was not only to dominate but we also wanted to score. We've been working on our intensity in the scoring department so we can have a balance with our defense."

PHS was aided by the absence of Monroe's regular goalie, Dorothy Palladino, who was sidelined with an injury. Jones went up to congratulate her replacement, Lisa Vincelli, who was playing in her first varsity game. "I told her that it took a lot of guts to go against a team with our experience for the first time," said Jones.

Jones cited Cumherbatch for her solid play in the midfield and in setting up goals and that of Cassie Vogt who she described as "our rover." Vogt who has played center link on the forward line started at right link against Monroe and ended up at left link. "It reflects her versatility, her willingness to adapt," said Jones.

FIVE GOALS BY FIER

Pace PDS to 2 Wins. Sal Fier pumped in five goals in two games, and the Princeton Day boys' soccer team found itself back over the .500 mark again this season with victories over MKSD and Peddie. The Blue and White is now 5-4-1.

The win over MSKD came last Thursday in the first round of the Mercer County tournament. The Panthers will play Nottingham in the quarterfinals this Saturday.

Lynch Hunt also tallied twice and Steve Giulli, once, in the 5-1 triumph over MKSD. PDS goalie John DeRochi lost his bid for a shutout in the third quarter.

The next day, Fier added three more to bring his season's total to 18 in a 3-0 whitewash of Peddie. Rich Pagano picked up assists on two of the goals, and this time DeRochi got his shutout, turning away 12 shots.

Besides the MCT contest, the Panthers will play Neumann Prep away on Wednesday, and Trenton High at home Thursday.

Girls' Soccer Splits. The girls' soccer team split a pair of contests last week, falling to Pingry, 4-0, on Wednesday, but rebounding to shutout Peddie, 2-0 on Saturday. The Panthers are now 3-6.

PDS and Pingry played a scoreless first half, with the Panthers dominating the play. In the third period, PDS missed a penalty kick that would have tied the score at 1-1. The visitors then added three more goals in the final frame.

HEADS UP! Princeton Day's Lynch Hunt and a Peddie defender go up for the ball together in second quarter action last Friday. Princeton Day blanked the Hightstown School, 3-0.

On Saturday, goals by Kim Reinhart and Stephanie Katz in the first and second quarters produced the win over Peddie. Goalie Melissa Trend posted her first shutout of the year.

The Blue and White will next play this Friday against Villa Joseph Marie, and again next Tuesday in a return match against Hun.

Field Hockey Wins 2 of 3. The field hockey team had a busy week, winning two of three games, including its first round in the MCT tournament.

That victory came Thursday against Ewing, when freshman Scottie King and Betsy Jaffee scored second-half goals for a 2-0 shutout.

A day earlier, PDS posted a 3-1 triumph over Hun at home. Junior Catherine Barone tallied twice for the Panthers, and Jaffee added another. Jennifer Bonini and Becca Royal were credited with assists.

However, Kent Place spoiled the Blue and White's bid for a perfect week, when it took a 1-0 decision at home. The winners scored the only goal of the contest in the second half.

PDS has a pair of home games this Wednesday against Stuart and Friday against Hun, and gets back in MCT action Saturday.

PHS IS UPSET BY PDS

In Tennis. Expected 5-0 victories over Ewing Friday and Steinert earlier in the week by the Princeton High tennis team sandwiched an unexpected 3-2 loss on Thursday to rival Princeton Day School. The PDS loss was the Little Tigers' first in 10 games. The week before, PHS had edged PDS by the same 3-2 score in the championship round of the Mercer County Tournament.

PHS coach Bill Humes was forced to juggle his lineup against PDS from the start, when first doubles player Gail Ellis was sidelined with an illness. The Little Tigers' chances fell even further when its top singles player Irene Usiskin had to withdraw from her match with Rachel Stark. Usiskin, who had defeated Stark in a tie-breaker in the third set a week earlier, won the first set against Stark last week, also a tie-breaker, but lost the second, 4-6 and was trailing 1-4 in the third when she withdrew, because, said Humes, "she was not feeling well."

Cindy Bailey lost the first set, 2-6, to Stacey Feldman at second singles but came back to take the next two, 6-3, 6-3, and the match. PDS won the third singles, however, where Alexa Richman defeated Eleanor Gorman of PHS, 7-6, 6-3.

In the first doubles, Sara Pickens and freshman Elizabeth Ignat, the latter filling in for Ellis, lost in straight sets, 6-4, 7-6, to Maya Birmingham and Lisa Traitsman. "Elizabeth was a little nervous but she played very well," said Humes. The second doubles was captured by Princeton High's Nell Pinneo and Lulu Bradford, 6-4, 6-3.

"It was a good one to lose in the middle of the season if we had to lose one," commented Humes. "It put a lot of people who could use the experience under fire."

Pinneo's and Bradford's win over Tracey Needle and Heidi Pochner was a nice win, Humes added, because it reversed a 6-3, 6-4 loss to the same two the week before.

Winners against Ewing Friday were Cindy Bailey, Gorman and Ellis all in straight sets in singles play and Ignat-Pinneo and Janine Barnshaw and Barbara Goida in doubles — again in straight sets.

PHS will next entertain Lawrence at 3:45 on Thursday.

HUN BOWS TO BLAIR

In Soccer. The Hun School soccer team ended a 10-day hiatus just as it began — with a 2-1 loss.

The Raiders were edged by Blair Academy Saturday, 2-1, as the home team was able to capitalize on two penalty kicks. Tom Jingoli scored the lone goal for Hun.

PDS SEEKS 4TH WIN

Against Wardlaw Saturday. It was almost inevitable after their all-out effort against Pennington the week before that the Princeton Day football team would come out flat against a weak George School team last Saturday.

And it was fortunate the Panthers still managed to sneak away with a 14-9 triumph, because in the words of their coach Jim Walker, "When we had to dig in and do it, we did."

Stopped on the ground, the Blue and White offense found success and its two touchdowns through the air. The defense gave up plenty of yards in the middle of the field, but only nine points. And PDS was able to run out the clock, after the home team had scored late in the fourth period.

However, another flat "laid back" effort may not produce another victory this Saturday at home against a Wardlaw team that Walker predicts "will come after us with a vengeance." One of the two hard-running Tirpak brothers, Jeff, has graduated, but his younger brother, Greg, is still around at quarterback.

And Wardlaw has perhaps the fastest back in the league in Dwight Giles, who can run the 100 yards in 9.8. The south Jersey school won its first game of the season last week, crushing Morristown-Beard, 35-8.

Scoreless First Period. Neither PDS nor George could score in the opening quarter last weekend, but the Cougars had the better of it, driving to the PDS seven, before they were stopped on downs. Deep in its own territory, PDS was forced to punt and the home team came right back.

It reached the PDS five early in the second period, before the Panthers' defense stiffened, but this time George booted a 27-yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead. PDS fumbled the ball away soon after the ensuing kickoff, but got it back just one play later on an interception by Jon McConaughy on George's 32.

Four plays later Tim Howard connected with Tom Foster on a 15-yard pass good for six points. Howard completed five of 14 for 122 yards in all, and just missed on a couple of others. Foster's extra point made it 7-3 at the half.

A scoreless third period followed, PDS wasting one scoring opportunity when it fumbled on the George 14. Another materialized early in the fourth period when George was stopped on fourth and four from its 40. This time Howard found McConaughy open 10 yards downfield, and he ran the rest of the way to complete a 37-yard scoring play.

Behind 14-3, George did not quit, and drove 54 yards for its first touchdown, scoring with 3:29 left, but the Cougars never got another chance. The PDS running attack came to life and ground out three first downs to run the clock out.

McConaughy gained 85 yards on the ground to complement Howard's passing. Neither of the two best defensive players for the Panthers was able to finish the game. Eric Hovanec had an incredible 16 tackles, before leaving

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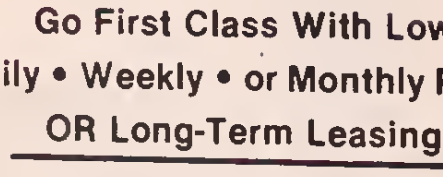
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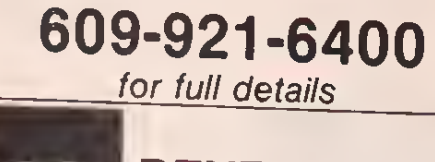
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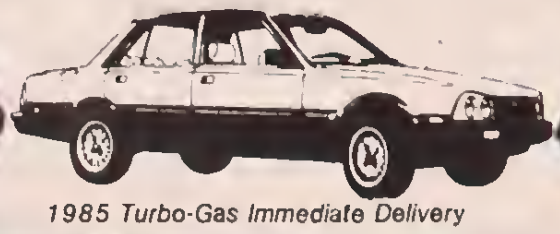

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LOOSE BALL DRAWS A CROWD: Hillary Jones in white shirt and three Ewing players converge with another PHS player to try to control a loose ball in Thursday's battle here. Jones scored Princeton's lone goal as Ewing won, 4-1.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

in the fourth quarter with a sprained ankle. Jason Quick left earlier after making eight tackles when he aggravated the same knee that has bothered him most of the season. Walker expects both to be ready to play against Wardlaw.

The victory boosted PDS's record to 3-2. It is 1-2 in the league, and still has a mathematical chance of gaining a tie for the title. It has a better shot of finishing 6-2, with or without a title, if it can win this weekend.

PHS IS ELIMINATED From Soccer Tournament. Princeton High was eliminated from the Mercer County Soccer Tournament last week in the preliminary round when the ninth-seeded Little Tigers were edged, 1-0, by eighth-seeded Lawrence.

"It could have gone either way; we played very well," commented PHS coach Becky Mackey. Veteran Lawrence coach Lou Angebranndt felt the same way: "We were just lucky enough to win," he said.

The rest of the week was just as unsatisfying for the Little Tigers. It began with a 7-0 wipeout at the hands of Steinert and ended with a 4-2 loss Friday to Ewing, as the Blue Devils rallied for two fourth-period goals for the win.

"We're going to keep trying," insisted Mackey this week. PHS will try to improve its 3-8-1 record when it plays Lawrence again at home Thursday at 3:45 in a Valley Division contest in the Colonial Valley Conference.

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Mackey felt PHS dominated the first half of the contest in its tournament game with Lawrence but she added that the Cardinals came back strong in the third period when they scored their only goal on a shot by James Csogi. "We played well again the rest of the game but we just couldn't get the ball in the goal," said Mackey.

The next day against Ewing, PHS came back to tie the score at 2 when Nick Gruhn scored his seventh goal in the third period and his eighth of the season early in the fourth. Deron Elliott and Alan Aiken assisted on the goals. The Blue Devils regained the lead at the 12-minute mark in the final period on a goal by Kevin Kinks and iced it four minutes later on another goal by Jerry Bryson.

"I think we were still a little tired from the day before," observed Mackey.

As for the game with powerful Steinert, "I think we wrote that off as a loss even before we played them," said Mackey. Steinert, she said, played extremely well. "Their passing and switching was extremely good."

By halftime the Spartans had a 4-0 lead and built it to 7-0 — the final score — before coach Paul Tessein started sending in the subs. Tessein agreed with Mackey's assessment when he told her after the game that it was the second really fine game in a row this season by the Spartans who won their ninth in ten starts.

GOALS STILL OPEN To PHS Girls Soccer Team. Despite two losses last week, the Princeton High girls soccer team is only one point behind Lawrence High in the Valley Division of the CVC, is one win or a tie away from clinching a berth in the state tournament, and will play Pennington School this Saturday at 3:30 at Mercer Park in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament.

Little Tiger coach Ed Beacham believes his team is capable of beating any team in the area, so he is not counting his squad out in any upcoming test. An interesting regular season match will be played Thursday when PHS opposes Lawrence at the Cardinals' field at 3:45. PHS was edged by Lawrence, 2-1, in its season's opener when the Little Tigers were not at full strength.

Lawrence currently is on top in the Valley Division with a 4-5-1 record; PHS is a point behind with a 4-5 mark.

Best This Season. PHS lost a 4-1 decision to visiting Ewing Friday and Beacham called the once defeated Blue Devils (11-1) "the best team I've seen this year. They didn't have half their team for their first four or five games but they all got ready for us," smiled Beacham. The win was the 100th in the sport for Ewing which joins Hamilton and Notre Dame who also reached the century plateau this year.

Ewing scored in the first period and increased its lead in the second to 2-0 when Wendy Snedden converted a pass from April Kemper to beat PHS goalie Laura Nathan. Less than two minutes later Hillary Jones scored an unassisted goal to cut the margin to one.

Ewing added two more tallies in the second half for its final margin as Nathan was able to keep the score respectable with 26 saves. Ewing, under seven-year coach Terry Coveney, is the defending CVC champion and compiled a glittering 24-1 record last year. The only loss was to Ramapo in the state finals.

Earlier in the week, Steinert scored in each of the first three periods to defeat PHS, 3-1. Again the only Little Tiger to score was junior Hillary Jones.

Danielle Wilson scored once for the Spartans and assisted on the victors' other two scores. Nathan had 13 saves for PHS as Steinert outshot PHS 24-19.

MONDAY SPORTS PHS Is Two-for-Four. In Monday sports, all against Hamilton High, the Princeton High School boys and girls soccer teams lost while the field hockey and girls tennis teams won.

Tom Foltiny scored four minutes and 52 seconds into the game against the Hornets, but the visitors scored the next four to take a 4-1 lead before Deron Elliott scored Princeton's second goal with a minute and a half left in the contest. PHS goalie Michael Hunninghake had 15 saves compared to eight for two Hornet keepers.

Held to just one goal in each of its last two games, the PHS girls team found its offense stifled completely as it failed to score, in dropping a 4-0 decision to Hamilton. Debbie Bannister scored three times for the victors and only some outstanding goaltending by Laura Nathan (25 saves) kept the Hornets from scoring more. The loss evened Princeton's record at 6-6.

Offense Erupts. PHS field hockey coach Joyce Jones had wanted her team to concentrate on its offense to balance the solid defense.

Well the defense was just as formidable as ever. The Little Tigers blanked Hamilton — their fourth shutout in a row — but the offense also came alive, scoring seven goals.

Michelle Cumberbatch scored two goals (her seventh and eighth of the season) while five others tallied once for the Little Tigers: Erika Gabrielsen, Abby Tate, Sue Lofgren, Karen Johnson and Amy Kershaw. PHS goalie Caylyn Tobin turned aside five shots for the shutout — Princeton's ninth in 11 games. With the win the team's record climbed to 10-1.

In tennis Hamilton, with only one victory in nine games, didn't figure to have much of a chance against PHS which had won 10 of 11. It did not, as the the Little Tigers swept all five matches in straight sets.

In singles play, Cindy Bailey and Debbie Fishman both won, 6-1, 6-1, while Nell Pinneo had almost as easy a time, winning the third singles, 6-1, 6-2.

Gail Ellis and Sara Pickens won the first doubles losing only one set, while Janine Barnshaw and Elizabeth Ignat won in the same fashion, 6-0, 6-1.

BANK IS 14-6 WINNER In Midget Football. Defending champion United Jersey Bank opened the 1984 season with a 14-6 victory last week over Princeton Youth Sports in the Princeton Midget Football League.

The victors combined a strong running game and a stubborn defense for their win. They opened the scoring with a 21-yard TD run by Ernest Jean-Louis who also ran over both extra points for the Bank squad

PYS came right back, however, with its only score, a 26-yard scoring run by John Lapidow. The drive was highlighted by the passing of quarterback Don DiDonato The extra point try failed

In the second half, the Bank scored again on a 35-yard run by Shawn Miller, Pepper DeTuro adding the extra point.

Both teams displayed good defense. The PYS defense was led by Lapidow, Brian Williams, John Boccanfuso, Danny Petrecca, Jeremy Rand and Dana Bruce. The Bank's defensive unit was led by Andy Cahill, Zach Gursky, Chris Long, J.T. Collins, Todd Marrow, Mel Hyter and Bram Reynolds

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Resource Center

Continued from Page 1B

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Curious Toddler Toys. The center's Curiousity Place is an entertainment area for toddlers that allows them to play with the kinds of things that interest them most. These include locks, doorbells, flashlights, and other items parents might not think of as "toddler toys."

Another offshoot is a program in Trenton modeled on the Family Resource Infant Center. It was begun by two women, sisters-in-law, who used to drive regularly to Princeton.

They realized one day that the amount of interest among their friends and neighbors, and the amount of effort expended in driving back and forth to Princeton several times a week, made a Trenton model seem an excellent idea. The program has proved very popular.

Plans are in the works to establish additional Family Resource Infant Centers elsewhere in Mercer County. However, Mrs. Kornberg and Mrs. Nandan preferred not to give further details at this time.

Here, in the words of its staff members, are several of the ways in which the center has provided help to an often-ignored segment of the community: mothers at home alone with young children:

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HOFFRITZ® SCISSORS SALE

OUR ONCE-A-SEASON SCISSORS SALE offers you an opportunity to choose from the tremendous variety of scissors and shears shown here.* Each one is made for Hoffritz, a name famous for the finest in cutlery. Nowhere else will you find so many top quality scissors and shears on sale. There are trimmers, pinking shears, silhouette scissors. Barber shears and thinning shears. Cuticle scissors and nail scissors. Even baby nail scissors. Folding scissors. Embroidery scissors. And more. After this sale, these scissors will again be sold at regular year-round prices. Order by mail or phone, or come into any of the Hoffritz stores listed below.

*Only scissors in this ad are on sale

LIMITED TIME ONLY
50% OFF
REG. HOFFRITZ® PRICES

THESE HOFFRITZ SCISSORS AND SHEARS are made in world-famous cutlery centers. Each one is hand-ground and hand-set from hot-drop forged steel, heavily nickel-plated, except poultry shears and household shears which are stainless steel.† All are perfectly balanced, stay sharper longer and can be sharpened again and again. Each one comes in a plastic sheath. Buy now at these low prices and add to your scissors collection.

†Household shears are stamped

AA—9½" Poultry Shears
Regular Price $28.50
Sale Price **$14.25**

D—8" Dressmaker's Light Trimmers
Regular Price $19.00
Sale Price **$9.50**

I—7" Light Trimmers
Regular Price $17.00
Sale Price **$8.50**

A—10" Paper or Desk Shears
Regular Price $21.00
Sale Price **$10.50**

C—8" Paper or Desk Shears
Regular Price $18.00
Sale Price **$9.00**

U—8" Orange Handle Bent Household Shears
Regular Price $8.00
Sale Price **$4.00**

BB—8½" Kitchen Shears
Regular Price $30.00
Sale Price **$15.00**

F—8" Sewing Scissors
Regular Price $14.00
Sale Price **$7.00**

Not shown
S—4 Sewing Scissors
Regular Price $12.00
Sale Price **$6.00**

B—8" Dressmaker's Straight Trimmers
Regular Price $23.00
Sale Price **$11.50**

L—8 Dressmaker's Bent Trimmers
Regular Price $24
Sale Price **$12.00**

K—7 Bent Trimmers
Regular Price $20.00
Sale Price **$10.00**

EE—Scissors Set in Leather Case
7" Light Trimmers
5" Sewing Scissors
3½" Embroidery Scissors
Regular Price $53.00
Sale Price **$26.50**

HH—4" Mustache Scissors
Regular Price $13.00
Sale Price **$6.50**

E—5" Sewing Scissors
Regular Price $13.00
Sale Price **$6.50**

S—4" Baby Nail or Nose Scissors
Regular Price $13.00
Sale Price **$6.50**

EE—4" Pocket or Children's Scissors
Regular Price $12.00
Sale Price **$6.00**

M—8½ Pinking Shears
Regular Price $34.00
Sale Price **$17.00**

ZZ—7" Double Thinning Shears
Regular Price $15.00
Sale Price **$7.50**

GG—5½ Professional Barber Shears
Regular Price $23.00
Sale Price **$11.50**

Not shown
FF—5 Mini Barber Shears
Regular Price $11.50
Sale Price **$5.75**

H—7½" Professional Barber Shears
Regular Price $17.50
Sale Price **$8.75**

G-3½ Gilt Stork Scissors
Reg. Price $12.00
Sale Price **$6.00**

R—4" Silhouette Scissors
Regular Price $10.00
Sale Price **$5.00**

Z-4" Folding Scissors
Regular Price $23.00
Sale Price **$11.50**

YY—4½" Nail Nippers
Regular Price $18.00
Sale Price **$8.00**

WW—4" Cuticle Nippers
Regular Price $17.00
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